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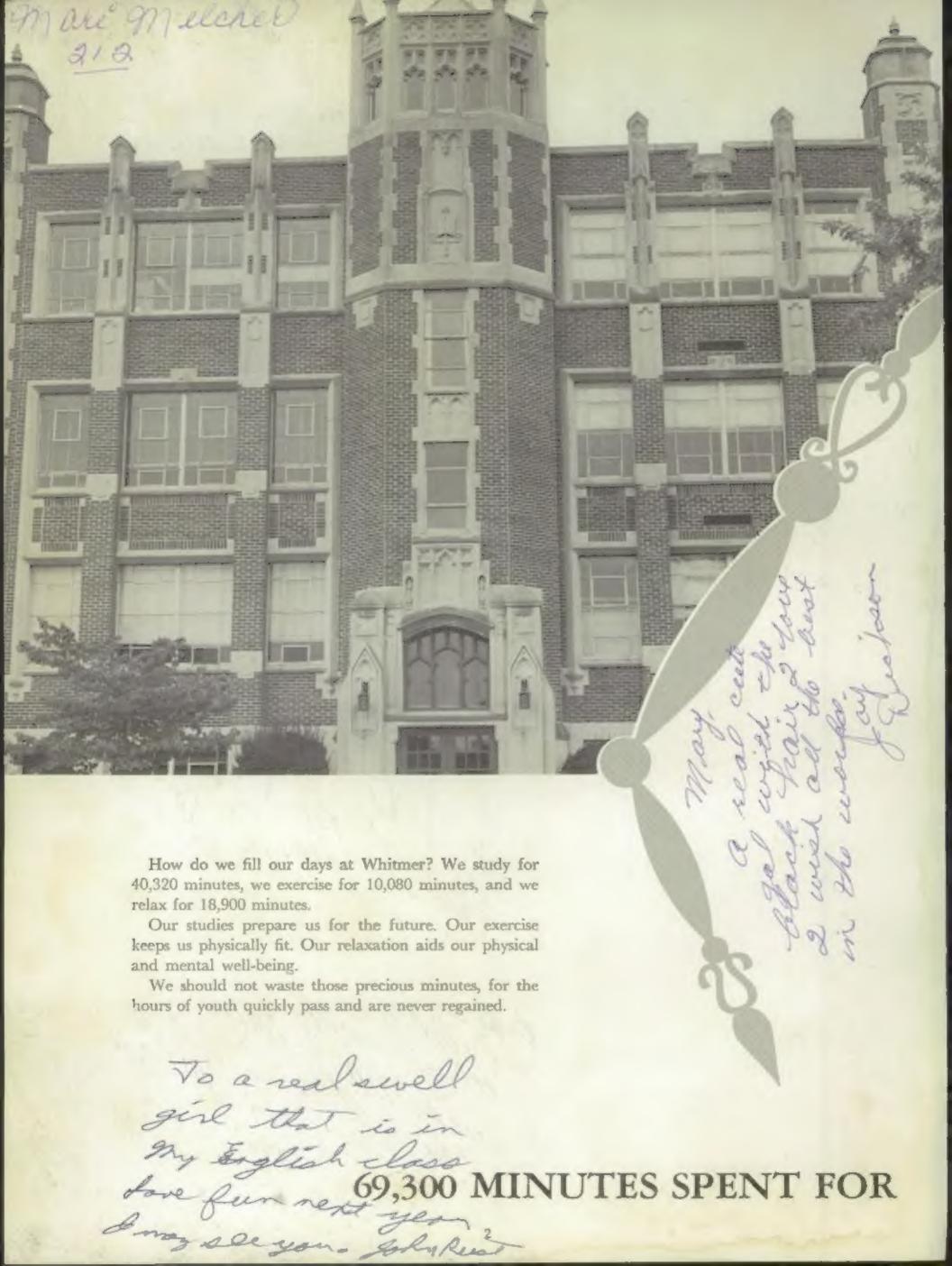
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Biology and Physiology
Mathematics
Trades and Industries
Home Economics
Business



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Homecoming and Float Night
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A MOMENT TO REFLECT

The sundial, an early symbol of time, gives Carol Stagg, Oracle Editor, and Mary Roberts, her associate, pause to think about the 1960 Oracle theme.

Time, that often fleeting but sometimes stationary aspect of life, cannot be captured nor held for long. The days that seem to go too slowly when studies and books are at hand, soon race along when graduation day approaches.

Time assumes an even greater importance this year in the history of Whitmer Senior High. With the opening of the new senior high in the fall of 1960, many traditions and symbols will pass to the new building.

Time is not to be grasped and held but to be made rich in memories, dreams, and fulfillment for Whitmer students.



Whitmer prior to the 1940 north wing addition.

TIME MARCHES ON

When John Wallace Whitmer High School first opened its doors in the fall of 1928, it had a faculty of ten members, a senior class of nineteen, and a curriculum of twenty subjects.

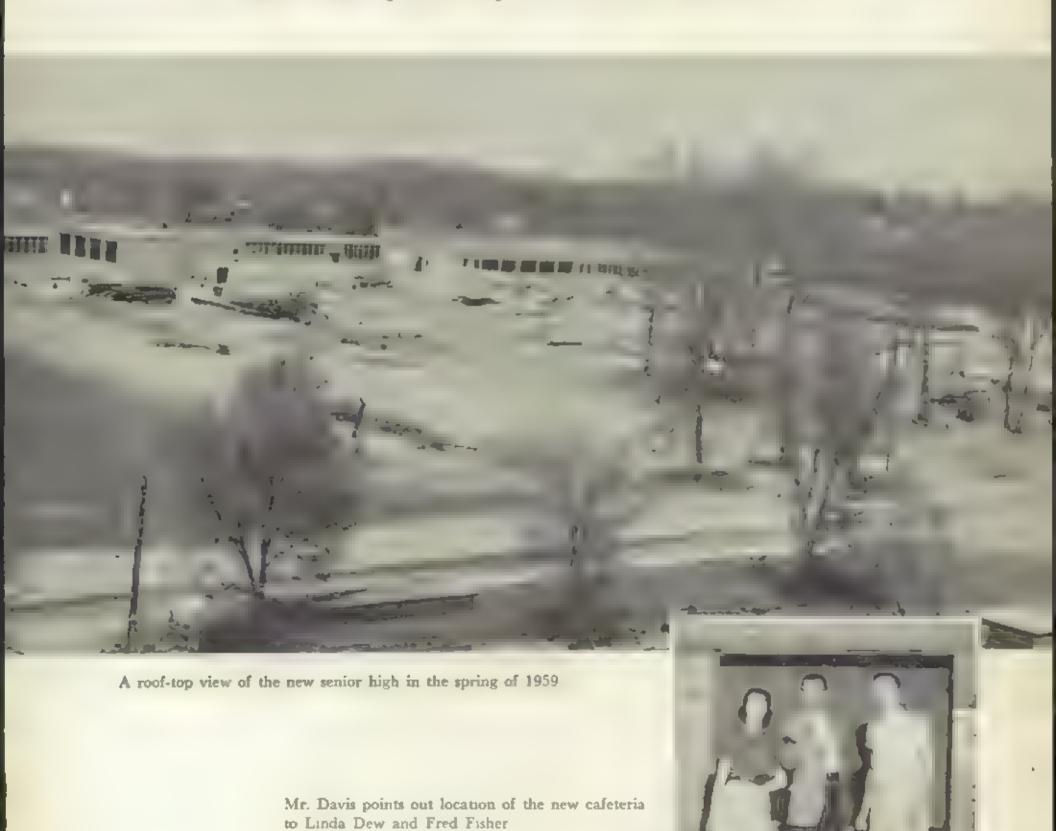
The tower with its imposing height, had not yet been added to the original building composed of the girls' gym and the classrooms in the south section. Six classrooms and the tower were added in 1931. In 1940 the north wing including the auditorium, the cafeteria, and the boys' gym was constructed. The social studies classrooms and the bookstore completed the building in 1956 as we know it today.

Our present building was meant to house 750 students. This year there are 1120 students being taught sixty-two subjects by forty-five teachers. Our new building which will open in the fall of 1960 can adequately take care of 2500 students.

Although we are looking forward to our school life in the new senior high building, we will always have affectionate memories of the old.



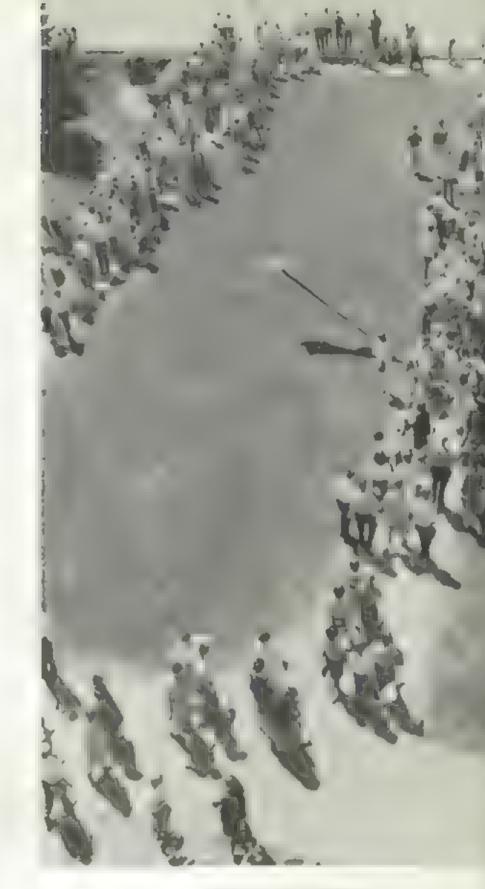
President Clyde Elder and Superintendent Homer S. Nightingale assist Gov. C William O'Neill at ground breaking ceremonies while board members look on



7 HOURS OF ACTION



Warring for the diath bell



All out for the monthly fire drill



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We're with ya, team!



Finishing touches





Good luck, boys, good luck!



AS TIME GOES BY



Mrs. Irma Schlegel

Mrs. Irma Schlegel has been at Whitmer for thirty-one years. Among the subjects she has taught are American history, civics, economics, and physical education. She has been adviser for Y-Teens, Student Council, and the Bowling Club. In her spare time she enjoys reading and bowling

Mrs. Vivian Bertram has taught at Whitmer for twentysix years. Some of the subjects she has taught are English, algebra, and general math. She has been a class adviser and has supervised a bowling club. She spends her time grading papers and participating in church activities.

Mr. Donald Stacy has been teaching at Whitmer for thirty years. He has taught biology and physical education. He has coached track, footbail, basketball, and still coaches baseball. He started the annual circus in the school year 1930-1931.

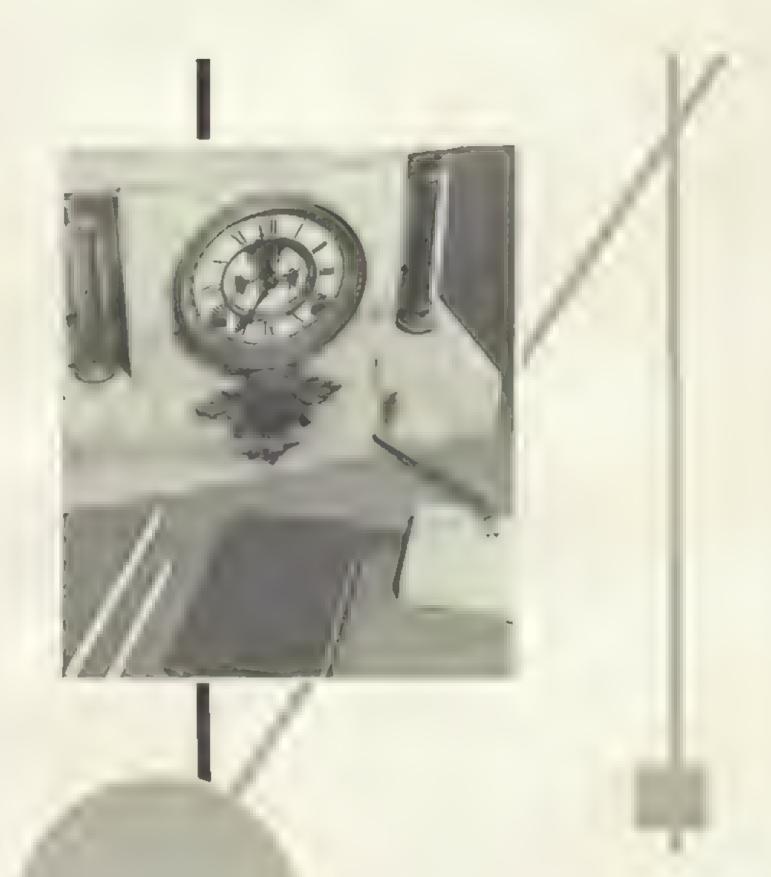
87 YEARS OF SERVICE

Mrs. Vivian Bertram



Mr. Donald Stary





Administration



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MRS FRANCES KRAMER teaches English, composition, and creative writing. She always enjoys watching "The Hallmark Hall of Fame," and her favorite food is roast turkey

MRS. MARGARET TOWE teaches junior English and is English Department head. 'The Victor Borge Show" is her favorite television program and pecan pie is her favorite dessert

MRS. ELAINE SHAW teaches sophomore English. She watches "Have Gun-Will Travel" and thinks "Have Fried Clams-Will Eat."

MRS. LOUISE CARNEY teaches senior English. Her favorite dish is fresh fruit salad and she enjoys watching "77 Sunset Strip" and "The Steve Allen Show"

MRS. HELEN DENNIS teaches sophomore English and journalism She enjoys steak when prepared by Dino's and brownies when fixed by Kookie

MARY JO AUFDERHEIDE, who to the junior English, enjoys eating the nese food and seafood while enjoying "Perry Mason."

ENGLISH — SPEECH

(AYLENE HUTCHISON, who teaches speech and so homore English, enjoys a hearty meal of steak while watching "Hawaiian Eye."

DONALD BAHNA teaches second third, and fourth year Latin. He enjoys eating barbequed spare ribs while watching Maverick



EDWIN KNEPPER, head of the Business Department, teaches business math and office practice. He enjoys eating lobsters by the score. The television show of his choice is "Gunsmoke."

MRS. VIRGINIA BAKER teaches typing and bookkeeping. Her favorite food is steak and she enjoys listening to Frank Sinatra.

SUE HARTMAN teaches shorthand and sales management. Her favorite television show is the "Perry Como Show" and she likes just about everything to eat.

MRS. BARBARA LAFAYETTE teaches general business. She watches "77 Sunset Strip" and loves to eat spaghetti

MRS. PATRICIA LINDEMANN teaches shorthand, business law, and junior English. After her steak dinner, she settles down in her comfortable chair to watch "77 Sunset Strip."

NORMAJEAN THOMPSON teaches general business and office practice Her number one television show is "Red Skelton" and her favorite food is steak.



LANGUAGES — BUSINESS



MRS. BARBARA NIGHTINGALE teaches Spanish. She watches "The Real McCoys" while eating those delicious desserts she makes.

LEONARD KREINBRINK teaches French and English His favorite television show is "I've Got a Secret" and food is strawberry shortcake



FRANK ERME teaches world and contemporary history. Spaghetti and steaks are his favorite foods, but he has no T.V. favorite

ROBERT CONROY, head of the Social Studies Department, teaches American history and civics. He likes to watch all sporting events and his favorite food is steak

STEPHEN KERLIN teaches American government and American history. For his favorite television show and food, he says he likes anything and everything

JOHN DILLON teaches Latin and American history. He enjoys watching most sports and his favorite foods are shrimp and steak

ARTHUR RICE teaches sociology, geography, and journalism. His favorite food is his wife's cooking. He has no special television favorites

GERALD GRIESINGER teaches American history and economics. The T.V. program that he enjoys most is "20th Century." His favorite food is steak.

SOCIAL STUDIES — PHYSICAL

MRS. MARY JAYNE ROENICK teaches American history and civics. She enjoys ham and steak while watching "The Real McCoys."

DAVID WHITEAKER teaches American history and shop math. He enjoys watching all NC.A.A. sports, but due to the excessive amount of energy he puts forth watching them, he must have a steak dinner afterward



JOHN HERSLAND teaches drivers' training. Watching westerns is his favorite pastime, when he isn't eating steak

RALPH PRITTS, head of the Industrial Arts Department, teaches drawing. He enjoys watching "Hobby Lobby" and "The Real McCoy while eating those juicy steaks

DEL JOHNSON teaches first, second, and third year woodworking His favorite T.V. program is "Red Skelton" and he enjoys both Italian and Mexican foods

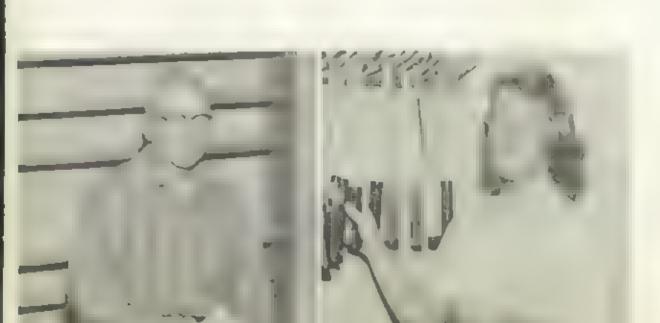
THAD SPEIER teaches trades & industries and related science. He enjoys watching "Leave it to Beaver" and "Red Skelton." His favorite foods are steak and liver

HARRY GRAVES teaches related science and machine shop. His favorite food is steak and he has no preference in television shows

FRANCES KERN teaches homemaking. On Saturday nights she just has a light lunch, a bacon and tomato sandwich, while watching "Perry Mason."



EDUCATION — INDUSTRIAL ARTS



DONALD STACY, head of the Physical Education Department, teaches physical education. He says he enjoys his pie most when he is watching his favorite western

EVE WILLIAMS teaches physical education. She watches "Huckleberry Hound" while munching on desserts



MRS. ESTHER KALMBACH teaches algebra, plane & solid geometry, and trigonometry. She has no favorites on T.V., but her favorite food is shrimp

MRS. VIVIAN BERTRAM, head of the Math Department, teaches advanced algebra and shop math. She says she never watches T.V., but she does love chocolate cake

ELIZABETH BROWN is our school librarian. She teaches library science Her favorite food is roast beef (rare) and she is not a television fan

MRS. VERA FONTAINE teaches plane geometry all day. She prefers to listen to the radio while she works She says she cats everything fattening, but you would never know it

CLYDE BROWN teaches vocal music and his favorite food is steak. He hkes all shows on television

HARMON MEIHLS directs the Whitmer Band. He enjoys watching "Father Knows Best" while eating spaghetti and meat balls

MATHEMATICS - LIBRARY

DAVID BECK teaches college preparatory and practical biology. His pastime is watching "Gunsmoke" while chewing on a turkey drumstick

NORMAN HUNTER, head of the Science Department, teaches chemistry and physics. He enjoys watching Matt Dillon, but his gun uses different bullets, "grades," His favorite food is steak



GUIDANCE

Robert Long, William Taylor, Linda Baker

SECRETARIES

Mrs. Margaret Scofield and Mrs. Elsie Miller.

STUDENT TEACHERS

Ray Gottleib, Barbara Zimmer, Larry Crittenden. Mrs. Constance Bueter, James Balmer, Alan MacAninch, Nancy Traxler



MUSIC - SCIENCE



DAVID FEINDT teaches chemistry and physiology, "Gunsmoke" is his favorite television show. T-Bone steak is another one of his favorites.

MRS. PAT MALLORY teaches college preparatory and practical biology. She watches "Conquest" while eating those good mushrooms with her steak



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MAINTENANCE

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D. Meyers, B. Bennett, M. Lehsten.





CAFETERIA

E. Nicely, M. Monroe, J. Whiteman, H. Briggs, M. Huffer, R. Mosher





Bill, Kathy, Mary, Oren, and Dave are preparing to go their separate ways.

SENIOR CLASS

COLOR

Red and White

FLOWER

Rose

CLASS OFFICERS

President	William	Regnier
Vice President Katl	ileen M	cMahon
Secretary	Mary	Roberts
Treasurer	David	Martin
Serveant-at-Arms	Oren	Deacon

MOTTO

"With the ropes of the past, we will ring the bells of the future."



NAME CARD AND INVITATION COMMITTEE

D. Busse, Donald Stacy, class adviser, J. Mohn, J. Polston

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ROW 1: J. Frazier, C. Helsel, C. Robinson, K. Kanipe, P. Smith. ROW 2: K. Alexander, S. Szczepanik, B. Kalmbach







JACKLAN ADAMS
Always spic and span and neat,
a nicer girl you'll never meet



EVELYN ADDIS

My thoughts are of another world



PAUL ANSON
I love studies; far away



DAVID ANSTED

Brilliant and wise; he succeeds
in everything he tries.



DOROTHY ARNOT

A real nice girl we'll readily
admit; with everyone she
makes a hit



MERWYN
ASHBAUCHER
All who know him like



VIRGINIA BENNETT With smiling face and twinkling eye, you simply ean't pass her by



RAY BENTLEY

I do the hardest work before
breakfast; getting up



LONA BETZ
There is none like her, none



LINDA BIRD

Every mind has its own

method



KEITH ALDRIDGE Books are dangerous.



KENNETH ALEXANDER Brains and a little nonsense now and then is his combination.



JUDITH ALFORD Little I ask; my wants are few.



SHARON ALTENBACH To know her once is to like her always



PATRICIA BAIR Silence is often more eloquent than words.



SHIRLEY BAKER A reet girl with a disposition to match.



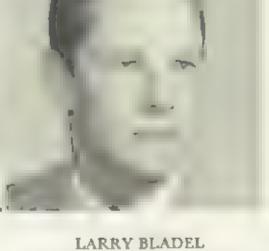
JOE BARNARD Although quiet and hy he. quite a guy.



KATHLEEN BELL Solt speech she rings



BEVERLY BLACKBURN Simply sweet, fresh as dew; girls like Bev are very feu



Sometimes sober, sometimes ga3



GARY BLECKNER

Sometimes I sit and think, and sometimes I just sit



KAY BLESSING

I don't want to be famous, I
only want to be good



JEANNETTE BODEN

By the look of her left hand,
her future is well planned.



JUDITH BOND

A vigorous maid who
studies hard



CAROL BOZEK

She ha a finger in every

pie and a whole hand in

some puddings



CATHIE BRODIE
Feppy, soll,, sule of sun, pine
company for everyone.



RICHARD BROWN

Every bey has had devauch moments.



DIANNE BUSSE
The very peak of perfection.



SANDRA CATTELL

Politeness is to goodness what

words are to thoughts.



HAROLD
CHAMPNOISE
I'm doing my best to
look like a senior.



DIANNE BORMAN Blonde hair, blue eyes, in the ways of fashion she is wise.



JAMES BOWERS The rule of my life is to make business my pleasure and pleasure my business



WILLIAM CAIN Why talk? Others do enough of it.



TED CAPPELLETTY He's little; he's wise; he's a teryor for his size.



CATHY CARONE She has such an airy way, she'll dance through life, we all do



SANDRA CARRICK A cheerful way and happy smile are what announces her.



LINDA CHISAM Here's a gal who's loads of fun



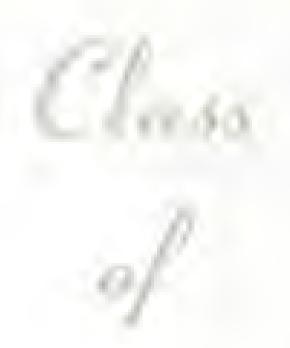
SANDRA CHRISTMAN Her ways are the ways of kind-



ESTHER CHURCH Quiet in a friendly way



KAY CLAUSING Clever girl, we'll all agree; all smiles, all A's, pleasing to see.





JUDITH COX
I am too busy, I haven't time
to think.



JANET CRAWFORD

From a little spark burst
a mighty flame



OREN DEACON

He brightens Whitmer's

halls with his smile.



CAROL ANN DEANS
Quiet and bah'ut in a .i.n
ning way.



DAVID DENNER

An great men are dead in fact

I don't feel too well myself



JANET DICKSON

I t e the nove of a crowd



EDWARD DuMILLER
Still water runs deep.



KENNETH DUNFORD

On the football field he sets a wicked pace; but believe mi he's faster in Cupid's race



ALAN Du PUIS

No one's enemy, everybody's
friend.



ROBERT ELDRIDGE Tall, quiet, and-O-so nice!



RICHARD CRAYNE

I have no ecret for success, but hard work.



MARK CULLISON
School breaks up m; a hole da;



She makes friends wherever she goes.



MARY DAVIS

Good nature is the beauty of her mind



JANET
DOUGHFRIY
Modest, simple, and
sweet.



JUDITH DOUGHERTY

I just think dreams are best



HAROLD DUCKWORTH

An un poken word could never
be heard.



PATRICIA DUFFEY
Variety and fun are the
staff of her life



JUDITH ESSER

Here's to the gal with

the face so fair, framed

in a wreath of golden

hair



TIM EVEARITT Let his deeds speak for him



DOUGLAS FENN

He is shy, but there is muschief in his eye.



HEWITT FINCH
The terrible burden of having
nothing to do.



MARY FISHER

High hopes she had and wit
and will, and so her tongue
was seldom still



SUSAN FISHER

A lively maid, always
ready to do her part



PAUL FRANKEL
No trifics dorr, me, nor
cares oppress me.



SANDRA FRANKS

Becomingly blonde and lery
nice to know.



JOAN FRAZIER

Be yourself and you'll be original.



SHARON FRITZ

It is not good that man should be alone.



WILLIAM GEMBUS

He has reached great height,
but he climbs higher.



WILLARD GILL

I shall take me away
from this cruel world.



RAY FITZ

Every man is, or nopes
to be, an idler.

PATRICK FORD

1 am not the talking sort



A dignate an her own



MICHAEL GALLAGHER

I am rester of a rested streets

who gets me is lucky.



JERRY GAUSE
There we ere on another min-like me





DALE GOCHENOUR

He can't keep his sense
and nonsense apart.



JOY GOLDSWORTHY
Quiet as a kitten.

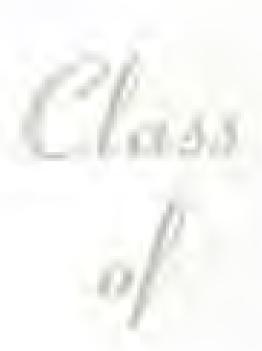


ROBERT GONYER

He puts his heart and foot into football.



SHARON GOODSON The giggle with a lift in





FRANCIS GRANATA Quiet earne t, and sincere



SHARON GRATZ Rolling merrily along.



TED HAHN He always knows how to be friendly



JUNE HALL You never see her without a smile



PAUL HAMMYE Here, there, averywhere



SANDRA HANKFORTH Pretty and pretty nice to knou



JAMES HASSEN What the devil can't think of, he can



KATHLEEN HAWLEY Silence is golden; that's why I am broke



CHARLES HEER It matters not how long I live. but how



SHARON HELM Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it



DANIEL GRAY
Oh, Danny Boy.



MARSHA GRISS
Cheerful by disposition; friendly by nature.



SHERRL GROSSE

A clever girl with bright ideas.



CLAIRE GUTMANN

A leader of women and

e follower of men



LARRY HARDY

He staged a lot of things.



DAVID HARRIS
In everything, for the good of everyone.



JACKSON HARTMAN

A devil to delight you.



JUDITH
HARTMAN
She'll make her mark in
the world



CAROL HELSEL
Working is my only recreation



CATHERINE HENRY
The game of life looks like fun



LARRY HENRY

For no, part, getting up

seems not so easy as lying down.



MARY HERZIG

I am Leath, in my trend



SHARON HESS
One 1 th more oul in her face
than words on her tongue.



EARL HIDER

Marriage . a great in tution, but I'm not ready
for an institution yet.



A lent, secretice, soung lady.



DAVID HOOBLER

Strong teasons make strong actions.



CHARLES HOPKINS

The right man to fix the right place.



KATHY HOPKINS

A thoughtful life is a full life



ROBERT JONES Happiness is independence.

BONNIE
KALMBACH
Kind words she has for all



RICHARD
HILSENBECK
Life is a race and a
wreck

CHARLES HODGE
Hear me, good people, while I



KENNETH HORNING

A twinkle in his eyes

and a wink for every

girl



JOHN HORVATH
We have medicines to make
women speak, we have none to
make them keep silent



SHARON HUMPHREYS
True, true happiness will follow



JEANNETTE
JAKUBOWSKI
Lips that hold much
laughter



KAREN KANIPE
Ever loyal, ever true to
the things she has to do.



JUDITH KAUFMAN
Trustworthy and sincere



SHARON KEIP

Her personality like her baton
is always sparkling



EVELYN KENNEDY

She'll succeed in her own

way





MARGARET KLAPP
Sensible people find nothing
useless

LAWRENCE KNAPP
What in a name?



TED KOSNIKOWSKI If brains equal height, he will be a great man.



PAT KRECKOW
Sugar and spice and everything nice, that is what Pat is
made of



DIANE KRIEGER

Eternal sunshine shines on her head.



FRED KRUMM
Better an apple given
than eaten.



LOLA LANDRUM
Pleasant and friendly is
this brown-haired girl



DEANNA LANEY

Dynamic is the word for her.



PATRICIA LANGHAM She's everybody's jewel.



KAREN LARSON
Vim, vigor, and vitality.



NORMAN KNAUER
We have but one police force, the American
tomen.

EDWARD KOCH

A little nonsense, now and
then, is relished by the best of
men

ALAN KOHN
Genuine as a thumbprint.

JAMES KOPKE
One lad who has what
it takes



JANET KRUPP
Who cares greatly, does
greatly.



CAROLYN KURTH
Straight folks never make broken promises.



SHARON LACHMILLER
A package of good will.



CAROL
LaFOUNTAINE
Short and gay with a
deliberate way.



LOUIS LAUCH
If I don't set this world
aftre, at least I'm good
at sparkling



DONALD LEHMAN

He's cute and terrific, yeh,

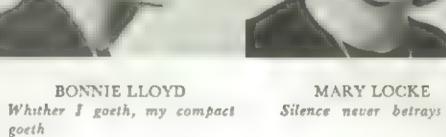
man'



LEE LEHMAN He is the good humor man.



WILLIAM LeVALLY Just call me - Devil may care.



MARY LOCKE



WILLIAM LUFF There is a car in his future



CAROLE LUSTIC She has what it takes.



EDWARD MACK Handsome is as handsome does.



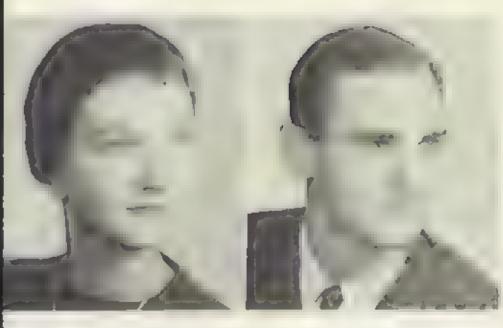
CAROL MACKALL A sweet girl with a disposition to match



DALE MARLEAU Daring, not a bit dangerous.



DAVID MARTIN The nation's greatness hes in its men; and what a man!



CAROLYN LOVETT A delightfully demure young lady.

GEORGE LOWF I could have danced all night.



RICHARD MacLEAN A nice new stranger in our midst.



SHIRLEY MANN Natural waves and pleasant A belle at any ball, my friends. ways.



DIANE MANZ



JUDITH MARAU GHA Sweet and small and liked by all



MARY MARTIN You think of her because she thinks of others.



RICHARD MARVIN His kingdom for football.



JOANN MATZINGER Never an idle moment.



DIANE MOLHARGIE She makes up in sweetness what she lacks in stature





KATHLEEN McMAHON

She's very wise but not so tall,
for precious things are always
small



RHODA McTHENA
Becomingly blonds and
very nice to know



DENNIS MICHALSKI
He likes girls and vice
.er,a



KENNETH MICHALSKI
Abolish fun and I exist no
more



HOWARD MILLER

Every man has his devilish moments



MARILYN MILLER

Shy and quiet with ladylike ways; may she be
happy all of her days.



JAMES MOORE
The devil runs fast, but
Jim is two steps ahead



KENNETH MOORE
What's work, where pure fun is



GLENN MORRIS
What's the use of worrying?



JO ANN MORSE

A swell person to know



WILLIAM MEAD

If at first you a mit succeed, the heck with it.



BEVERLY MERRICK

A quiet but intraving darkhaired girl.



RICHARD MERRIFIELD

It bond gu t quite an ese (full).



A honne fine maid of fine degree



RUTH ANN MILLER
If I could tope as fact a
I could talk.



LARRY MIZELLE

We trans the top of his head down.



FRANK MOHN

It rice to be natural when you're naturally nice.



JUDITH MOHN
A cil them e embody
would like to know



THOMAS MORSE

A totem pole of silence.



GERRY MOURDOCK

Hair of gold, eyes of blue, there
wasn't much that Gerry
couldn't do



JUDITH NICELY A dreamy, dark-eyed damsel.

RAY NORRIS I'm a peaceful, tame, and quiet man.

THOMAS OKOROWSKI Tom's the finest there ever could be, on this point we'll all agree.

ROBERT OSTROSKY J. W. Whitmer founded this school; I dumfounded it



LYNN PARACHEK A tall, quiet guy, easy going and a little shy.



JESS PARMER Be silent and pass for a phi- Facts are stubborn things. losopher.



VICKI PARTEE



MICHAEL **PATTERSON** He is quiet and he's a riol



KAREN PETTIBONE All the world is a stage, and she has her place upon it.



GARY **PFOTENHAUER** A willing helper does not wast until he's asked



GARY PALM A happy, helpful asset to our class

DAVID PANCOAST Super center on our football team, in track he's also on the beam



PEGGY PAXTON Her smile is like turning up a lamp.



FRED PEASE There are the sides to every question; the wrong side and my side.



GARY PERTNER Doing no mischief, one) dreaming of it



CAROL PETRUCHA She ne er fails to please



JUNE PHILLIPS A smile for everyone she meets.



JOYCE POLSTON Oh, if I could only grow.



SHERRIE POWERS Happy as a lark.



JAN PUTNAM An innocent appearance, but looks are deceiving









DONALD REIGHARD man.



MARY REIMSCHUSSEL A silent, but mighty Give me my boots and saddle.



RON REISER Let the world go by - I'll He who hentates is lost. eatch up



JOHN RICE



CAROLE ROBINSON Shes fun of im gar and vitality.



if.



DONALD ROBISON DALE ROESLER GARY ROMAK

A start of ad see dent give I to third, mischief and one- Hi site begin after third fun.



three-ten



RON RANKIN

Could break a dozen

hearts if he tried.



MARLENE RAYMER

Manners are the happy ways
of doing things.



LINDA REEVES

Her mind is like a jundial; it records only pleasantness.



WILLIAM REGNIER
To all of us he's a number one guy, and he's led
the seniors, never batting an eye



BARBARA RICHTER

If giggles were contagious, she'd be quarantined



JAMES RICKARD
Aluay, jody and muchicious,
too.



ROBERT RIDGLEY

His horns make dent, in his halo.



MARY ROBIRTS

Honest lab r bears a lovely face



RUSSEL ROOP Let's work together, you do the work.



PATRICIA ROTH

It is tast that is golden, not silence.



WILLIAM ROUND understood.

GAY SANER To be great is to be mis- He is tall, dark, and handsome.



BARBARA SCANLON Quietness is what we know her by.



WILLIAM SCHAUB I must confess that women like me



ROBERT SCHMIDT Get acquainted with your neighbor, уош might like her



RICHARD SCHNELL Some men who know much, say little.



PAUL SCHULTZ All I know is just what I read in the papers.



JUDITH SCHWARTZ Doing what's right guarantees success.



GERALD SEDLAR Full of energy, always.



JAMES SHARP I never dare be as friendly as I can.



JEFF SCHEIBEL
Never a nicer fellow



WILLIAM SCHILLING
Don't worry me with women



SARAH SCHWARTZ

Much that I sought I could find.



JAMES SCHWEER

Al. I a k = a merr, , on fr. m
a loughing fellow.



PAUL SCOFIELD
Capable of an stuate n



JANET SEAGER

She brotten, up the
day



ALLAN SHAW
Life is but a jam-session.



JERRY SHERETTE
No care beyond today.



SUE SHERTINGER

Her grace and charm are incomparable.



DIANE SHINEVAR
She's like the air we
breathe, necessary but
seldom praised







GUY SIEBERT

Oh, you heartbreaker, you.

BARBARA SMITH

I got my ear caught in
another conversation.



PHYLLIS SMITH
A good woman never
dies.



RAY SMITH
Is he bored or is he shy?



JUDITH SNYDER
You can know her by the noise
she doesn't make



JAMES SOUDERS
A man of few words.



KATHY ST. AUBIN

Lot of fun, and per on
ality plus; with lots to
do, always in a rush



KAREN STROUD

A t pical red haired, freckledfaced girl.



BONNIE SUNDERMEIER

The e e, are the index of the heart.



JACK SUTTON

A bra c man truggling
in a storm of fate



BEVERLY SMITH has class.



GEORGIA SMITH A snappy law who really S'ie keeps a suivel tongue in her head.



LORETTA SMITH She's taken a big step.



NANCY SMITH Dimples and dark brown hair; with the prettiest she'll always compare



SHARON SPIVEY She has a gift for gott,



CAROL STAGG Her scheether is farcinating



NORMA STALDER There's a place and a means for every woman alive.



LARRY STANLEY He loves them and lea es them



SANDRA SZCZEPANIK Her eyes bore ever a merry twinkle.

BARBARA SZYMANSKI True blue-clear through



ALLEN TAYLOR

Good things come in nice packages.



SANDRA THAYER

A friend to all, a personality to rare, it's hard to find one to compare



KARIN THURE

Her friends they are many her foes, are there any?



KAREN THYER
Friend and popularity
are hers forever



GARTHA
TURPENING
May you tite all the days
of your life.



MARK VAGLICA

I contess nothing I dens nothing



BONNIE VEIT

A good woman pere a
kingdom



GARY VISCHER

Blond and bue exed is
this broad - shouldered
sportsman



CHARLES WARNER

A happy, smiling lad who is bound to be successful.



SALLY WARREN

As merry as the day is long



JUDY TRESIZE

Long, wavy, pretty
brown hair; happy-golucky, without a care



SYBIL TURNEY
Rather nousy, but harmless.



NANCY WAGER

Blonde and parkling is
this lass; we're proud to
have her in our class.



LEONARD WALKER

Every day is ladies' day for me



PAUL WALLACE

A trombone player, a mune
fan; among his interests is the
band.



TERRY
WALLINGTON
A bonnie fair maid of
fine degree



JANET WATSON
A lan loc ng lass



DORIS WEAVER

The most prea ant things in life are pleasant thoughts.



JAMES WEBER.

He tikes the girls and the girls like him.



ESSENIA WEEGMAN

Darling and small, tiked

by all.



PAMELA WELCH
A good-natured, well-liked girl



SANDRA WENING The incomparable



JAMES WHITEMAN
Is ith trankling eye, and
flashing smile, he led the
band in snappy style



JANET WHITMILL.

B hat us dom can you find that is greater than kindness.



DAVID WILLIAMS
Though words fan me I can
still smile.



NANCY WILLIAMS

I am sure care, are an enemy to life



VIRGINIA
WOODARD
The future I face, the
past I have proved.



CHARLES YEAGER
Live all you can, it's a mistake
not to.



MARTHA YINGLING There is stardust in her eyes.



DALE ZATTAU

Not that I love studies

less, but that I love fun

more



MARILYN WERR

She holds the key to

sashions.



WILLIAM WHALEN

As good-natured a soul that

ever trod on shoe leather.



JAMES WHITAKER

He'li succeed in his own way



RICHARD WHITE

I am merry and glad for
no one will I be sad



NANCY WILSON Small and gay, she'll find a way.



GAYLE WINGATE Always aim for a star.



BONNIE WITHERELL,

She has no worry beyond tomorrow.



JUDITH
WOHLSTADTER
Sparkle and the world
sparkles with you



JAMES ZEMLA

The way to be happy is
to make others happy.



MARTHA ZILLIEN

There's nothing she won't do
for someone else.



LLOYD ZOLLWEG

Knowledge is doubled when
common sense is its goal



Jim Whiteman, drum major state champion of Ohio



Kay Clausing, Toledo area winner of the essay contest on employment of the physically handicapped

OUTSTANDING SENIORS

Bill Regnier accepts the circus relay trophy for the class of 1960



Dave Martin, recipient of an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis







PRESIDENT, Dennis Wismewski; SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, Gene Ward; TREASURER, Barbara Gangarossa; VICE PRESIDENT, Darlene Glowacki: SECRETARY, Dawn Kasch

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Care Ostrosky, bake sa taim n s discussing the class project with our advisers, Mrs. Roenick and Mr. Johnson



Paul Adlington
Don Alexander
Nida Alspaugh
Anna Alt

Ronald Amhrein
Donnis Andrews
Donald Arnold
Margie Arnold

Tim Arnold Craig Ashbaucher Don Baldwin Barbara Baron



THE MIGHTY CLASS OF '61

Phyllis Baronas

Mary Baugh

Sharon Baumann

Ron Beamer

Joel Beck Ron Behr Charlene Bennett Phil Bernard

Daryl Betz John Bieber Thomas Bird Jean Bjork



Jim Boden
Fred Bodmer
Margaret Bodnar
Paul Boerst

Carol Boose
Tom Bork
Sandra Bowditch
Russell Bowman

Mike Bresnahan Corinne Brown Linda Brown Maxine Brown



OUR "DUTCH" FLOAT

Robert Brown
William Brown
Barbara Burnett
Cathy Burton

Jim Busse
Catherine Butler
Gail Capron
Donna Carnes

Don Carsten
Jerry Chitwood
Barbara Clark
Thomas Clark





Kenneth Close Rozanne Corwin Judy Cousino Carolyn Cox

Nancy Cromer Robert Daniels Suzanne Day Shirley Dean

Phyllis Debolt
Barbara DeVaughn
Linda Dew
Robert Diehl

LANDED US A VICTORY



Janet Dietrick
Alice Dirnberg
Ronald Dix
Barbara Dresch

Gary Dubendorfer
Pat Dunford
Don Earl
Linda Eells

Tom Eichenlaub
Charles Eicher
Lee Ekleberry
Karl Ellis



Douglas Enck
Lana Fekete
Mary Fellers
Fred Fisher

Virginia Fletcher Sandra Floering Melvin Foels Cheryl Ford

Sarajane Foster
Jack Frost
Ronald Gabel
Barbara Gangarossa

WE PROUDLY DISPLAYED OUR



Nadine Garner Francis Garrett Donna Gaylord Richard Geis

Elizabeth Gelia Shelley George Linda Gılbert Darlene Glowacki

David Glowacki
Sue Gorney
Robert Gorrell
Dennis Graber

Larry Grace
Sally Graham
Ann Gray
David Greeley

Carol Grensing Judy Griggs Ralph Griggs Kay Grimes

Thomas Grimshaw Jerry Grycza Lyle Gurich Darlene Hahn



LONG AWAITED CLASS RINGS

Ronald Hammond Joy Hanna Ronald Hansen Sheila Harder

Karen Harp
Nancy Harris
David Hart
David Hart

Ernest Hart

Donna Hartley

Susan Hawkins

Diana Hawley



Karen Havden Gladys Heckart Loretta Henry Rita Herdter

Larry Hicks
Dennis Hıltman
Gary Hingst
Pete Hintz

Betty Hoerig
Betty Hoffman
George Hohenshell
Katharin Holliger



WE WORKED HARD ON OUR

Karen Hoppe Stewart Horvath Betty Houck William Houttekier

Ronald Howard
James Hoyt
Robert Huddleston
Paul B. Hughes

Paul S. Hughes
Edward Hume
Linda Ickes
Brian Jenne





Rodney Jeziorowski Earleyne Johnson Lois Jones Sandy Jones

Karen Kaake Karen Kaiser Dawn Kasch Sarah Kaseman

Donald Kemler
Patricia Kessler
Michael Killion
James King

FIRST DRAMATIC PRODUCTION



Walter King
James Kizer
Sherry Kohn
Janet Kondash

Jeffery Korb
Betty Kovacs
Dorothy Kraft
William Krolak

Viola Kruger Frank Kwiatkowski Cecile Lamb Donna Landis



Gail Lasky
Fav Lauch
Susann LeBay
Rolland Lee

L'Jane Lemon
Robert Lenart
Donald Letson
Linda LeVally

Ronald Levi
Elaine Lewis
Todd Liedel
Karol Lindeman

WE TRAVELED ABROAD AND



Thomas Little
James Littrell
Gary Loeffler
Charleynjune Lupton

Dean Mabus
Trudy Macklenar
Miriam MacLean
Charlene Manns

Judith Marlett
James Marquardt
Eileen Marsh
Carolyn Masell

William Mattoni
Robert Maunz
Timothy Maurice
Marie Mazziotti

Bonnie McCarty
Richard McCaughey
John McCleary
Barbara McClure

Martha McConnell
Byron McCoy
LeRoy McGraw
Sandra McNalley



SPENT AN EVENING IN PARIS

Diane Meinders

Mary Melcher

George Mercer

James Meredith

Tom Merrick
Mary Merritt
Barbara Meyer
Janice Michalak

John Michalak
Thomas Mignerey
Michael Miley
Arthur Miller



Dale Miller
Ruth Miller
James Misson
Mary Mitchell

Russell Mitchell
I'm Mix
Georgia Mockensturm
Sandra Moneghan

Nancy Montrie
Diana Moon
Dean Moore
Diane Morrette



AS TIME PASSED,

Joanne Morrow
Robert Mortemore
Dale Moxlev
Thomas Moxlev

James Mustafaga Karen Mvers Larry Mvers Susanna Mvers

Jovce Nagy
Karen Nelson
Nancy Nilles
Annette Nofziger





Dennis Norris
Sharon Oliver
Stephanie Oravec
Carol Ostrosky

Philip Ott Donna Ovall Vletta Overhulse Jay Parker

Bonnie Patten
Robert Paul
Lula Peppers
Paul Perruchon

OUR CLASS SPIRIT GREW



Lynn Perry
Sharon Pertner
David Peters
Jack Petersen

Lana Petree
Dick Pfaff
Judy Pieron
Gerald Plotner

Sue Plotner
Paul Plumb
Sandra Pollman
Lynda Pool



Sue Powalowski
Betty Price
Garry Raabe
Terrence Raczko

Dennis Reed Ronald Reeves Patricia Refi Penney Renner

Michael Rhonehouse Louise Rickard Martin Riegel Paul Riemenschneider

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY



Thomas Rilev Barbara Rinda Kay Roberts Brian Roe

James Rohr Helen Rometski Carol Rone Brigitte Rother

Linda Roudebush Karen Ruddy Jean Rule John Rust Ruth Ruthsotz
Charles Rymers
Tom Saam
Steve Saelzler

Dan Sager Keith Sattler Diane Saul Mary Schiffer

John Schmidt
Claudette Schnell
Barbara Schultz
Diana Scofield



WAS A SENIOR TRIBUTE

William Selter
Pat Semler
Gloria Seymour
Barbara Sharbonneau

Karen Sharp Virginia Sharp Ronald Shire Mary Shouf

Carol Shultz
Fred Simon
Jeanette Sims
William Sizemore



Ronald Sloan
Carol Smith
Pamela Smith
Michael Sneider

Jo Snively
Wilson Soltman
Pat Sosko
Lynne Spevak

Pat Spivey
Richard Spohn
Elizabeth Squier
Richard Stivers



OUR ATHLETES AND SCHOLARS

Jerold Stoller
Norma Styer
Mary Summers
Steve Suzor

Barbara Swope Janet Sylvia John Szczepanik Bob Tackett

Carolyn Tassell
Craig Taylor
Randal Taylor
Nancy Teal



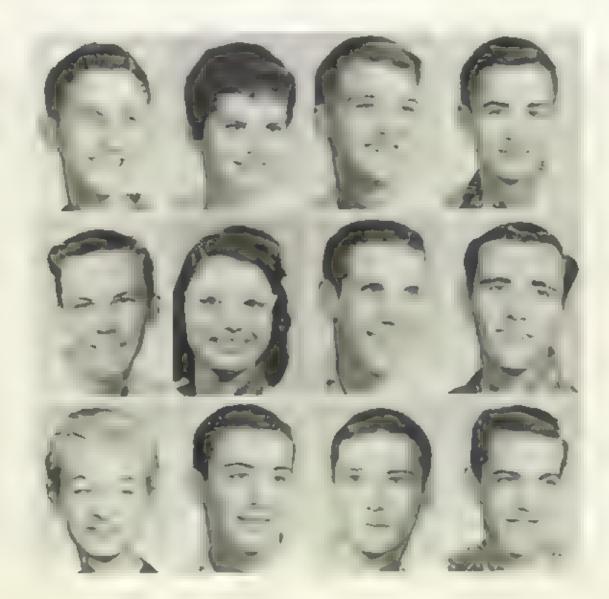


Marcia Tesznar
Carole Thatcher
Ronald Tollison
Judi Tschan

Diane Turner
George Ivll
John Uebelhart
Jerry Upton

Kenneth Urbanowski
Judy Van Dusen
Larry Van Karsen
Suzanne Velliquette

GAVE US CLASS DISTINCTION



Richard Veres
Judy Vickre
Ron Viers
Lawrence Vrooman

Don Wachter
Joanne Wade
Jack Wagner
William Wagner

Diana Wall
Gene Ward
Kenny Warner
Thomas Warner



Charles Warren

Lester Weidinger

David Weir

David Welling

George Wetzler Kenneth Wheat Jeff Whitaker Fred White

Sharon Wiedenhoft Terry Wild Barbara Williams Judy Williams

WE SAID, "SENIORS FAREWELL"



Wayne Wilmoth
John Winder
Dale Windle
Lynn Winfrey

Dennis Wisniewski James Wolfe Judith Wolfe Phyllis Woodruff

Larry Young
Garry Zachrich
Hope Zander
Robert Zattau
Walter Ziemke





TREASURER, Dennis Dreher: VICE-PRESIDENT, Diane Bellfy; PRESIDENT, James Counts, SECRETARY, Sue Olson, SERGEANT-AT 1RMS, Douglas Farbrother

WE ARE THE SOPHOMORES,



Mrs. Carney and Mr. Beck, our class advisers, discuss candy sales with Ed Foley

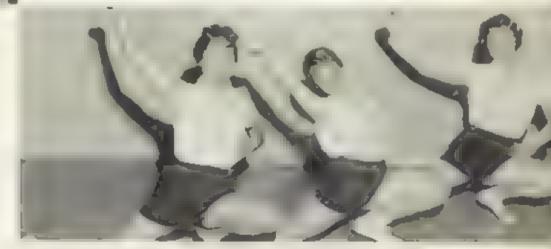
Sophomores fill auditorium to see Julius Caesar movie





Sophomores purchase school supplies at bookstore



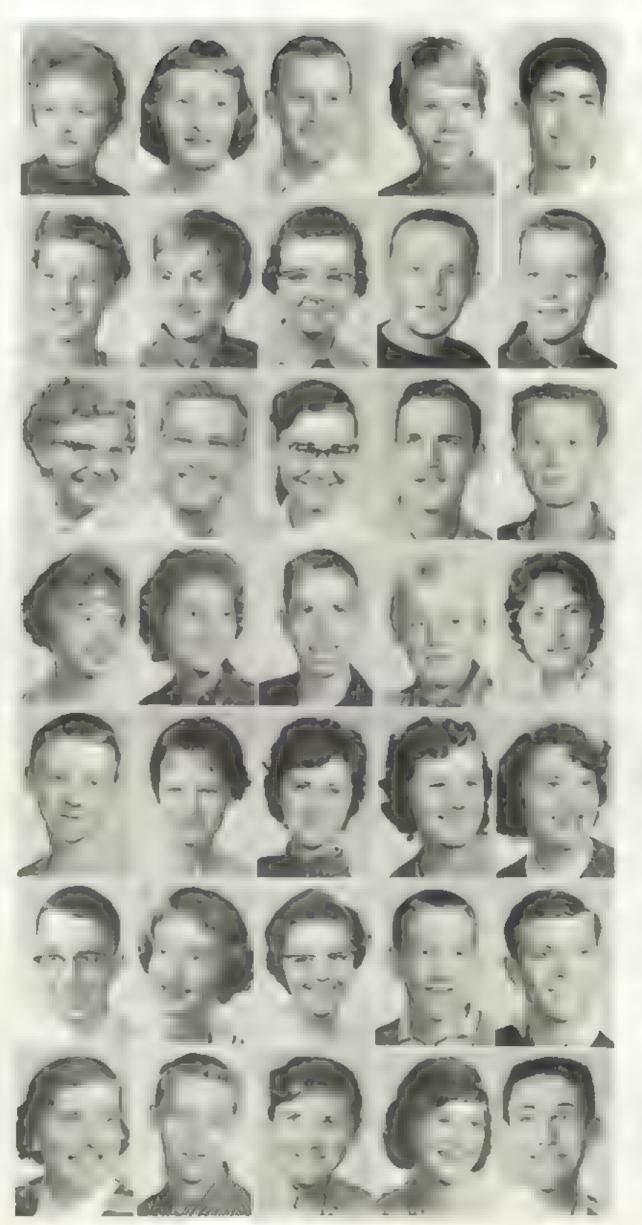


THE CLASS OF '62

Sophomores gather during lunch to talk and eat



WE LEARNED TO RESPECT



Connie Adamski Karen Aellig Walter Albright Paula Allen Ronnie Alvarez

Dorothy Amborski Sharon Applebaum Barbara Arnold Francis Auld James Avery

Donna Bacon Tom Baihff Patty Baker Jerry Bauchman Anthony Bayford

Patricia Beach Penny Behr Ronald Behrens Charlotte Bell Diana Bellfy

Don Bennett Marlene Benton Toni Bevington Connie Białecki Sharon Bieritz

Charles Billmaier Louise Blake Judy Bland Tom Blickle Lynn Blossom

Janet Borchardt Robert Borck Saundra Borders Rose Bork David Bowers

OUR UPPERCLASSMEN

Douglas Bowers
Sue Bowers
Janice Bowlds
Mike Brennan
Elizabeth Bridges

Larry Brodie Robert Brossia Myra Brough Jane Brown Larry Brown

Sharon Brown Jerry Brucksieker James Brumet Sandra Buffington Jan Bukowski

Gene Burson Gerald Campbell Pat Campbell Rita Campbell Karen Carena

Philip Coats
David Coffman
Lou Anne Coker
James Colston
James Counts

Sandra Cousino Elaine Calviford James Crayne Linda Crowell Dorothy Dabrowski

Dick Daggett
Frank Daleska
Marcia Davis
Bill Decatur
Carolyn Degener



OUR FLOAT "I'CY VICTORY"



Raiph DeNune Sharon DeRose Gary Derr Richard Dickerson Sandra Dickey

Harold Dobson Terri Draheim Wayne Drake Dennis Dreher Wolfgang Drescher

Kathy Dubry Melvin Dubry Nancy Duckworth Vergene Duerr Arthur Earl

Terry Eicher William Eisinger Donna Eldred Alvin Elhott George Ellis

Susan Elson Judi Engler Patricia Evans Robert Evans Edward Extine

Douglas Farbrother Sandra Fish Mary Fishell Ronald Floyd Kathy Foetisch

Ed Foley
Eugene Frame
Sharon Frech
Robert Freels
Annette Freeman

SHOWED AN ARTISTIC ABILITY

Gary Garbers
Tarilyn Garbers
Linda Garey
Carol Geordt
Ronald Gibson

Ronald Gill Marilyn Glattes Carol Goldsmith Sherrie Goodsemont Sandra Goodson

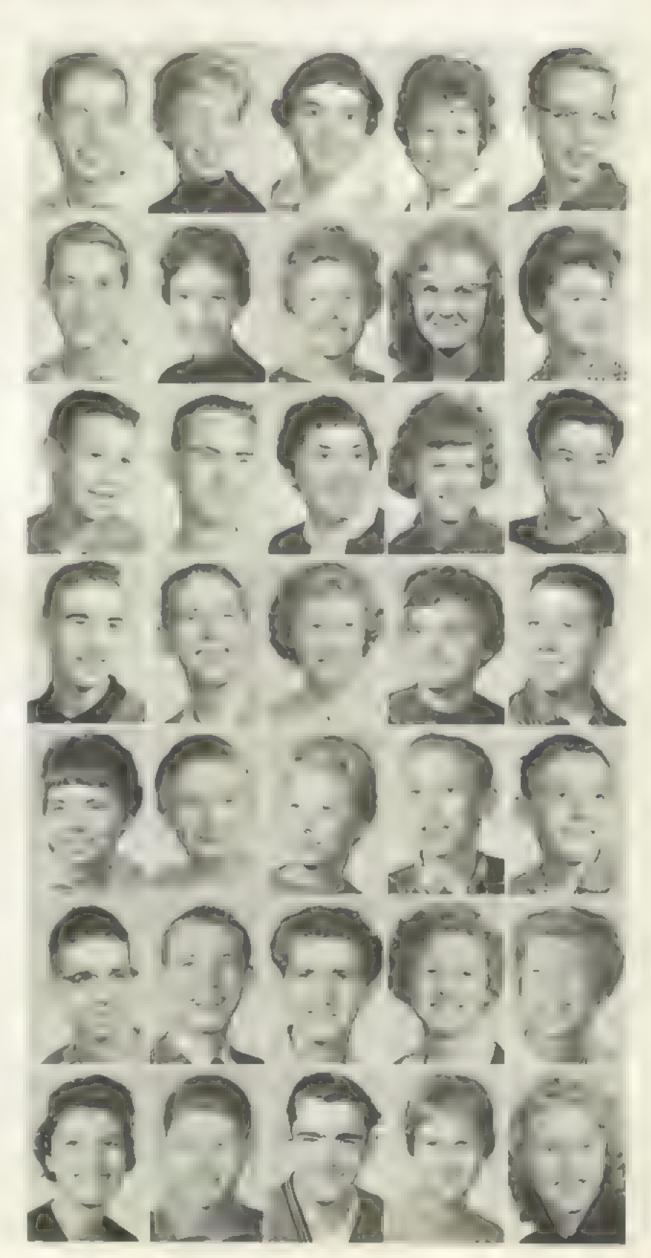
Jim Gosman Tom Grady Patricia Graetz Eugenie Gray William Gray

Barth Greenberg Michael Grill Jackte Grimes Kathleen Grimes Don Gring

Sheila Griss Jeanne Hackett Kae Haktus Donald Halbert Charles Halbober

Lance Halsey Jon Hammon Gary Handy Eiene Hanna Nancy Hanna

Dorothy Harget
Dan Hargreaves
Paris Harmon
Barbara Hartman
Kay Hartman



OUR ATHLETES SHOWED



Edward Hawkins James Hawkins Sharon Hazlewood Larry Hellrung Mary Helsel

Linda Hermsen Rosalyn Hermsen Jackie Hickle Gerilyn Higgins Clayton Hildebrand

John Hilsenbeck Patricia Hitts Fred Holben Terry Horvath Robert Hovey

Patricia Huddleston Sherrilee Husted Elaine Idzkowski Lynda Jackson Richard Jakubowski

David Janney Francisco Jarrin Robert Johns David Johnson Frank Johnson

Judy Johnston Bill Jones James Jones Mike Jones Iva Jump

David Karamol Will.am Kelleher Thomas Kilgore Daniel Kinner James Kinner

GREAT PROMISE

Martha Kirchenbauer Patricia Kline Sharon Klump Marvann Kodear Thurlow Kohn

Wilma Koon Keith Krause Judy Kreegei John Krosschell Ronnie Kruegei

Kathleen Krumm Linda Krumm Tom Krupp Stanley Kujawa Rov Lacy

Bonnie LaLonde Sherry LaPoint Dan LaRue James Lee Marilyn Lipinski

Linda Littrell
Norma Locke
George Louizos
Edward Lufl
Donald Mabus

Melinda MacBride Suzanne MacDonald David Main Sharon Malone Michael Marko

Nancy Marks
Ellen Matzinger
Janet McClure
Joel McCormick
Lee McCree



WE PARTICIPATED IN



Dale McCullough
Marietta McKain
Carol McKay
Janet McKimmy
Paulette McMahon

Peggy McNelly John McVicker Sandy McWilliams Dave Meadows Sharon Medere

Robert Merce Janis Merces John Miller Carolyn Mitchell Ted Mix

Nick Monica Allen Moore Alton Moore Don Moore James Moore

Robert Morgner Vnona Morrison Brenda Mosher Mike Murdock Vicki Nohl

Karen Null Sue Nutter Charles Okorowski Carolee Oliger Susan Olson

Charles Orns
Bonnie Osborn
Freda Osenbaugh
Norman Ovall
Diana O'Whaley

CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

Nick Partee Morris Patterson Geraldine Paxton Sharon Paxton Ruby Peppers

Laurene Peugeot Diane Pfeifei Janice Pfeifei David Pfund Thomas Pohl

Garv Pollman Eleanor Porkert Diane Portman John Pratt James Putman

Paula Putnam Mary Raiston Larry Rames Judy Recknagel Beverly Redner

Jaclyn Rees Carole Refi Joan Regnier Norma Reiser Ted Rennels

Donald Richardson Dennis Ricker Shirlev Riebe Connie Riessen Elaine Rizor

James Roenick
Michael Romak
Barbara Root
Walter Rosengarten
Carole Roth



WE EARNED FUNDS



Nick Rotondo Inita Rucket James Ruddy Linda Russell Carol Sager

Lynn Saunders
Sandra Scheller
Richard Scherbarth
William Scherer
Donald Schick

John Schilling Kathleen Schliesser Brad Schneider Lester Schonter Richard Schreder

Dana Schulz Marv Schulz Lynn Schwanger Sandra Seely Roger Semelka

Nancy Semier Gary Sharp Linda Shearon Sherry Simms Ferry Sizemore

Joseph Slovak Arlene Smith David Smith Lance Smith Roderick Smith

Martin Smolenski Carol Souders Lew Spence Thomas Spring Karen Springett

FOR OUR JUNIOR YEAR

Jack Stackhouse Joanne Stahl Tom Stalker Richard Stanlev Susan Steierman

Ronald Stephan Barbara Stepleton Nancy Stewart Joan Storm Joseph Suchomma

Larry Sulier Sara Sutton Ronald Szeve Paul Szkudlarek Maryann Tassell

Ruth Tattersall Ann Taylor Chervl Taylor Hollace Taylor Roger Taylor

Ford Thompson Ron Thomsen William Tober James Tom Beverly Truax

Judy Trznadel Sue Turner Gary Turpening Howard Ulrich Virge Vannak

Larry Walker Bill Wallace Carol Walton Larry Ward David Warner



AS TIME PASSES, SO DO WE



Denise Weaver Joel Weber Marv Weirich Harold West Michael West

Linda Whalev Dorothy White Paul White Sharon Whitmill Melvin Wietecki

Lois Wilhelm Nancy Wilhelm Thomas Wilhelm Sandra Williams Dennis Willmont

Marcille Wilson Heath Wingate Judy Wise Larry Witte Joseph Wnorowsl

Tom Woelfl Ron Wolf Patricia Wolfe Charlotte Woolaver Sharon Wozniak

Carol Wright Richard Wright Terry Wyatt Sharon Yuill Diana Zachrich

Barbara Zdrada Jerrol Zemla Sandra Zoliweg Anthony Zugay



Classrooms



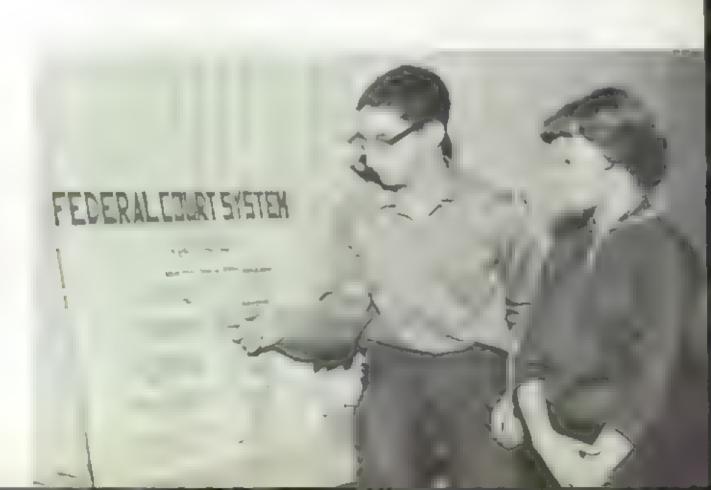
Kay Roberts, Jim Littrell, and Georgia Mockensturm work on a map of the United States for American history

HISTORY

The goal of the history classes at Whitmer is to relate the past to the present. To memorize facts, is not the main objective of these classes, but to apply these facts to our modern world

American history is the life story of our country, and the aim of the civics classes is to understand the functions of our national, state, and local governments. Contemporary history concerns historic events of our time while world history pertains to the "old world" and its gifts

Alan Kohn explains the details of the Federal Court System to Dorothy Arndt,





Claire Gutmann, Sandy Szczepanik, John Rice, Bill Luff, and Bonnie Lloyd participate in panel discussions in sociology class

SOCIOLOGY

Sociology is the science of the origin and evolution of society. In the sociology classes at Westman tracture the students have taken part in many lively discussions debating the "pros and cons" of our society

GEOGRAPHY

Geography is one of the new subjects offered at Whitmer this year. It is concerned with the geographic leatures of our country and their effect on man and his industries



Jean Bjork and Keith Aldridge discuss the agricultural developments of our country.



Don Reighard and Gavle Wingate explore new sights in themistry

MATHEMATICS

 $\sqrt{177}$ x $\sqrt{135}$ Do you know how to work this problem? You don't? You should be taking a course in mathematics, such as advanced algebra, plane and solid geometry, or trigonometry

The plane and solid geometry classes have to look at a problem from the "right angles" before they can understand it completely

Advanced algebra, a prerequisite for trigonometry, deals with ratios and formulas, while in trigonometry this knowledge is put to use by solving for unknown distances and heights

CHEMISTRY

Whitmer's chemistry classes have been busy all ye "brewing" and "stewing" their laboratory exprends. This year emphasis was placed on explorator chemistry, which allows the student to concoct his own compounds and solutions and to explain all the changes that take place. By using this method the student can acquaint hunself with more chemicals and their behavior. Along with lab work, the classes had written lessons, discussions, and the ever-present tests

Dave Ansted finds the solution to a trig problem

Dave Pancoast explains the value of the inclined plane to Ginny Woodard





Judi Engler and Martha Kirchenbauer prepare slides for biology

BIOLOGY

Biology is the science of all living things and the basis of most sciences. Practical biology offers the student a general background of the science while the college preparatory course gives a more detailed account, similar to college biology. Besides laboratory periods, dissections, and microscopic studies, where the students get the "inside story," they keep a notebook and make projects. The best projects are entered in the science fair at Bowling Green State University in the spring

PHYSIOLOGY

Physiclogy deads with organisms and their parts and is a very good course for pre-med students or future nurses. Oscar, the physiology skeleton, who is a perfect example of human physique, helps the students learn the bones of the body. To understand the systems and muscles of the body, the classes dissect cats.

PHYSICS

The ancient Egyptians are thought to be the first to have known about physics, which is the study of force and energy and its effect on matter.

Today we are living in a modern world which opens physics up to the field of nuclear physics and atomic energy. The problem that confronts modern physicists is how to use atomic energy constructively not destructively.

The physics classes at Whitmer do not ponder this question in detail, but learn the basic fundamentals, such as molecular motion, mechanics, and electricity.

Who knows? One of our own "physicists" may come up with the answer to the atomic question.









I OP Judy Lanz and Ron Stephan read Silas Marner for sophomore less oh. BOTTOM. Carol Mackall reads her essay to the class and awaits its criticism

SPEECH

The teen orators at Whitmer have an excellent opportunity to display and develop their speaking ability. Our speech classes provide a place where the students can express their thoughts and views by means of giving talks. This year the students had to give bodily action speeches. For an added touch of humor the classes had to pantomime a record A heckling session was another part of the speech activities in which members of the class heckled or distracted a speechmaker during his delivery of a speech

ENGLISH

Whitmer's "bookworms" were kept busy this year by reading some of the famous literary works of the world

The sophomore English classes read William Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, while the juniors read Moby Dick by Herman Melville. To add to the understanding of the books each class saw the movie version of its book

Macbeth and Hamlet were enjoyed by the senior English classes. Our seniors had to write numerous themes and also read many classical works as a steppingstone for college English

COMPOSITION

If writing reports or except comes easy to you, you should be taking composition and creative writing, two new courses offered to Whitmerites this year.

In composition the students begin with a thorough study of grammar. With these fundamentals they compose essays, reports, business letters, and term reports

Emphasis in creative writing is placed on developing an original style. The teen "literary masters" read famous works and analyze the author's style so they can develop an effective style of their own.

Sue Day patiently waits while Karol Lindeman puts finishing touches on her make-up for speech class



FRENCH

"Parlez-vous Francais"? French is one of the new courses offered at Whitmer this year. The aim of the French course at Whitmer, as in all language courses, is to acquaint the student with the language as well as the culture behind it. The classes had many vocabulary tests, grammar exercises, and pronunciation drills. To add variety to the class the students read newspapers, in French, of course!

SPANISH

"Los muchachos y las muchachas" who are taking Spanish find the class "muy interesante." Along with learning how to read and write in Spanish, the students develop an appreciation for Spanish culture. This year the classes have written magazine and book reports plus many vocabulary tests and homework exercises. One of the aims of Spanish is to broaden our views concerning our Latin American friends. Adios!



TOP: Donna Hartley and Sue Myers conjugate verbs in first year French, BOTTOM: Ted Hahn and Sherrie Goodremont peek into a coast.

Sue Fisher crowns Gary Palm king of the Latins



LATIN

"Salvet!" Latin, a requirement for many vocations, is a popular course at Whitmer. The first year of Latin is mainly concerned with Latin grammar and vocabulary, while the second year course deals with Caesar's Gallie Wars. A great deal of comparison is shown between English and Latin culture as Roman culture has a great influence on our modern world



Judy Alford and Jim Weber are busy preparing themselves for the business world

OFFICE PRACTICE

If you are constantly haunted by a tapping sound in your head, never fear! It is probably the office practice students punching out a timed writing. Office practice is an advanced typing course and supplements other business courses by teaching office duties, such as filing and reception work. It also helps to develop personal traits needed for secretarial and stenographic work

TYPING

In 1888 the typewriter made its presence felt on the business world. Since then it has become an important influence in industry. Whitmer classes teach the students how to operate the machines quickly and accurately. Many make this class in typing a stepping stone toward a career in this modern business age

Dianne Borman demonstrates her speed at typing





Carol Deans points out the specific entry which belongs in the cash receipts to Bonnie Witherell.

BOOKKEEPING

Whitmer's bookkeeping crasses are taught to record daily transactions financial reports and other records. The course prepares students to keep books for a small business or a professional man. They also get a caste of accounting and bidgeting. Whitmerites who take this course should have no trouble at all in making their dellars stretch

Elaine Lewis writes in shorthand, "Buy your year-book now!"



SHORTHAND

Those who don't take shorthand can't understand the "henscratchin'" but for the future secretaries at Whitmer, "little things mean a lot." Shorthand is short strokes in place of letters, and is a must for most office workers. In class they have many timed writings to test their skill in dictation. When a student reaches 80 words or more per minute, he receives a certificate to verify his accomplishment.



Alice Dirnberg Beverly Smith, and Mary Ann Fellers demonstrate flower arrangements for home economics

HOME ECONOMICS

The home economics students this year have sent many tantalizing smells wafting through the halls The saying, "Too many cooks spoil the broth" just isn't so in our homemaking classes. It is girls work together and turn out some of the most delicious foods imaginable. In the spring when pretty, fashionable clothes are foremost in a young girl's mind, these students are making their own. This experience in handling patterns and fabrics adds the finishing touch to the homemaking year.

DRIVING

The sign may say "Curves Ahead" but no one who takes the driving course at Whitmer will be "thrown a curve." The students are trained in safe driving methods by actually driving in the new driver's train-

ing car. The enforcement of the traffic laws of Ohio was impressed upon the students by visiting a session of the local Traffic Court



Jean Rule and Steve Saelzler prove they are capable of changing a tire



Ron Tollison and Ron Viers use the power back saw to cut a page

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The aim of the Industrial Arts Department at Whitmer is to train boys in the many phases of machine shop work which entails tool and die making and the basic fundamentals of engineering. The three courses offered concerning this work are woodshop, mechanical drawing, and trades and industry

The mechanical drawing classes teach how to read and write the vocabulary of the industries. Woodshop teaches skill in the safe usage of power tools, while trades and industry gives the student a feeling of the atmosphere and duties of an actual machine shop

DRAWING

Just a swish of the brush and the picture is finished. The Whitmer drawing classes have done it again, another masterpiece. Us ally they design posters, do pencil sketchings or lettering, but this time they've

outdone themselves. They used oil paint to perfection and their use of tempra was pure genius! Keep up the wonderful work, young Picassos!

Ken Urbanowski and Ron Sloan build a model house in wood-shop

Long Betz and Randy Taylor put the finishing touches on their drawings





Bev Blackburn and Judy Mohn begin the game with a 50 yard Bully.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The girls' gym classes started the year off just "bully" as shown by these girls playing hockey. Football and soccer were first on the agenda for the boys. In December, the boys began tumbling, but the girls could choose between tumbling and modern dancing. Tumbling activities learned by the students were used in the circus last spring.



Bill Regnier vaults over the parallel bars.



In the fall the boys have fun playing speedball.



Activities



BELLES ON THEIR TOES

CAST

Mrs. Gilbreth	Gail Wingate
Anne	
Ernestine	
Martha	
Tom	·
Aunt Leora	
Bill	
Frank	Tim Frearitt
Jackie	Mary Roberts
Bobbie	
Lillian	
Dan	
Fred	
Al Lynch	Ken Horning
Dr. Bob	Jim Whiteman
Mr. Hathaway	Chuck Hodge
David Loring	Gary Plotenhauer
Mr Crawford	Jerry Gau .







NUTS IN MAY

CAST



Cornelia Karen Pettibone
Alden Edward Koch
Michael Richard White
Ethel Dianne Busse
Isobel Cathy Garoni
Mary Ann Mary Reimschussel
Shirley Carol Stagg
Eve Carrington Sherie Fritz
Janice Nancy Smith
Watson Ken Horning
Victoria Shaw Karen Kanipe
Mrs. Shaw Gayle Wingate
Maggie Dell Claire Gutmann
Marty Tom Okorowski
Sam Bill Schilling
Phelps





A four-finger clown stand!



Keep those toes pointed

Practice makes perfect.



WHITMER'S

24th

CIR

Clowns, pachyderms, zebras, buffalo, tumblers, acrobats, and dancers all make up the color and excitement of Whitmer's annual circus.

Each year the acts display more skill and agility. The twentyfourth circus had an array of unusual talent that thrilled the more than capacity crowds.

Our ringmaster



BIG TOP ANNUAL CUS



Pssst! We're not in step!

Mr. Stacy and Miss Williams spent many hours drilling and training for the class relays highbar, the box and the horse, precision dancing, and coed tumbling.

The ladder formations, which included all the classes, were the grand finale of an exciting evening.

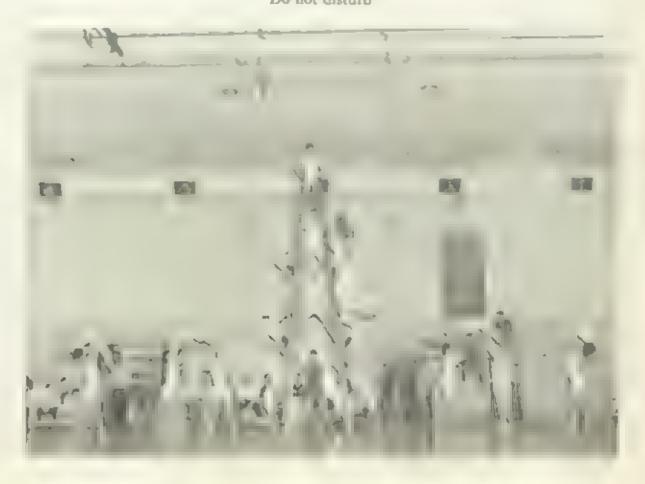


Look at those juniors go!

for twenty-four years.



Do not disturb











VICTORIOUS 1959 HOMECOMING



Whitmer's 1959 Homecoming was a tremendous success. Our GLL champion football team dumped Clay 18—6 before a near capacity crowd. Pre-game activity drew the spectators' interest as Kathy McMahon, a radiant brown-eved senior, was crowned 1959 Homecoming Queen. Her attendants were Sharon Keip, Peggy Paxton, and Mary Roberts The exciting evening was climated by the annual "Royalty Ball where Kathy and her court were honored







Karol Lindeman, Sandra Pollman, Sue Dav. Kav Clausing, Ed Koch

PRINCE OF PEACE

This year the Prince of Peace Contest was headlined by Suzinne Day, Sue won in local, district, and state semi-finals, and she placed sixth in the final state competition in Columbus. The local contests were held on November first at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and Trilby Methodist Church. Paul Wallace won at Good Shepherd while Sue Day won at Trilby. Kay Clausing and Sandy Pollman placed as alternates. This was the first time in the history of Whitmer that a Prince of Peace contestant received state honors.

Paul Wallace



Suzanne Day







Sue Div Assistant Principal and Deanna Laney Principal

Sur Fisher and B. I Regmer, Garls, and Boys' Deans

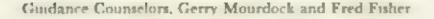
STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY

This year at Whitmer, Student Government Day was held on Thursday, February 4, 1960. The Student Council officers and members assumed the administrative duties of the school officials while the Future Teachers of America instructed the regular classes

RIGHT: Secretary, Jane Brown and Principal, Deanna Laney



Janitors, Tom Morse, Dave Pancoast, and Martha Kirchenbauer









CLASS
OF "61"
WINS
TROPHY

Whitmer Nether-L. Js in Dutch

SIDELINE

QUARTERBACKS'

NIGHT

On Sideline Quarterbacks' Night the long awaited time had come for each class of Whitmer High School to unveil its float

The senior float, "Knight of Triumph," sported a large, green dragon on one wagon while the other carried a handsome knight in shining armor. The eyes, nose, and feet were lit on the dragon

The junior float was also a double wagon with a beautiful Dutch scene. The caption read "Whitmer Netherlands in Dutch." One wagon held a tiny little windmill with a beautiful garden of tulips surrounding it. On the second wagon a boy and a girl stood in another garden. A small bridge connected the two wagons

The sophomores were off to a great start with "I'cv Victorv" Another twowagon float, it pictured an Eskimo defeating a polar bear. In the background were icebergs and an ocean scene

This year the judges awarded the 1959 trophy to "Whitmer Nother-lands in Dutch." Congratulations go to all the classes for the hard work which was put into each float



Fey Victory

Knight of Triumph





Organizations

WHITMER PANTHER



ROW 1: V. Partee, B. Lenart, D. Bowers, P. Ott, J. Regnier, N. Locke. ROW 2: L. Jackson, K. Grimes, J. Borchardt, K. Dubry, C. Souders, K. Hoppe, T. Moxley, ROW 3: P. Paxton, M. Baugh, K. Holst, L. Whaley, C. Brown, S. Oravec, T. Bevington, C. Warner, ROW 4: K.

Nelson, B. Sharrock, J. Whitaker, J. Moore, L. Grace, J. Sylvia, B. Osborn, G. Wingate. ROW 5: S. Keip, W. King, G. Burson, G. Haas, F. Simons, L. Dew, C. Rymers, D. Sager. ROW 6: J. Cox, C. Boose, D. Warner, P. Wallace, G. Saner, B. Ostrosky, T. Bird, W. Pfieffer

MARCHING BAND



ROW 1: K. Jump, D. Landis, D. Carnes, D. White, C. Warren, R. Stephan, M. Zillien, Mr. Meihls, J. Whiteman ROW 2: D. King, G. Sharp, R. Penske, D. Wall, W. Albright, M. Schulz. ROW 3: S. Dean, B. Scanlon, J. Jones, J. Higgins, L. Crawford, D. Bacon, C. Carone. ROW 4:

D Maclean, R. Ewing, B Music, M. West, B. Keip, C Hildebrand, S. Lachmiller, G. Bennett, ROW 5: B. Maunz, J. Slovak, R. Vollmer, T. Rennels, G. Lustic, S. Helm, K Stroud, ROW 5: J. Althouse, P. Hammye, D. LaRue, D Wright, J Bowers, C. Yeager, R. Amrhein, D Scofield



Rest / D McIlberge (D. Lis J. Betz N Wiger K Bessine K Histon's Corres I Revies K Bel Rest 2 R Mart (Str. L. E Kennedy (Bozek K Hepkins B Merrick (Mickall K Hore M Herze L Landrum

ROB 3 P Smith I Chisam N Williams S Warren S Carri k C Brodie J Sinder D Weiver M Davis P Kreekiw ROB 4 I Lauch J Meredith J Potner W GB F Peise J Gause, D Marvin E D.M.der

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The A Cappella Choir consists of selected junior and senior girls and any sophomore, junior, and senior boys who wish to sing in the choir. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Civile Brown sings at all religious assemblies and presents a winter and spring concert each year for the place. This spring the choir members traveled to the Peristyle to attend a concert.



Mr. Brown directs the choir in a final number at the Senior Day Assembly



ROW I S Pollman, C Manns S Maers N Asproph L Rickard A Nofrieer L Captert ROB 2 B Patter G Pollman, B Hoerig M Senffer L Petr e S Graham C. Lamb, J. Sims, B. McCarty, Mr. Brown, Director, ROW 3: J. Van Dusen, G. Seymour, B. Williams, P Refi E. Marsh R. Stanes, S. Horsuth C. Cox, C. Schrell, B. Baron, ROB 4. D. Milleters, S. Oliver, S. Harcer, P. Plumb, J. Michalik, R. Gabes, V. Krsinger, K. Hediger, J. Bjork, B. Burnett, L. Henry

GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club is composed of all sopl omore girls who plan to sing in the A Cappella Cheir in their junior and senior years. Hey sang at the Christmas assembly and for the Lincolnshire Mothers' Club.

ROW 1: M. Kirchenbauer, L. Russell, M. McKain, S. Whitmill, S. Bieritz, K. Krumm, D. Harget, L. Blake, P. Kline, M. Wilson, E. Crayford, B. Root, T. Garbers, M. Helsel. ROW 2. M. Benton, M. Tassell, L. McCree, G. Paxton, S. Borders, R. Hermsen, P. Evans, L. Krumm P. Behr, P. Graetz, C. Walton, C. Refi, P. Baker, L. Wilhelm, L. Hermsen, J. Storm, ROW 3. K. Henry, C. Woolaver, S. Husted, N. Marki, K. Foetisch, N. Duckworth, S. Simms, L. Schwanger, P. Hitts, K. Springett, A. Smith, M. Brough, S. Riemenschneider, C. Gotthelf L. Peugeot, W. Koon, S. Seely





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L. Pershina, K Kanipe, M. Riemschussel, and S. Christman report the news



ROW 1: M Kirchenbauer, P. Putnam, K. McMahon, S. Day, S. Wening P Dunford, S. Foster, J. Brown. ROW 2: S. MacDonald, G. Seymour, B. Richter, B. Regnier, C. Ashbaucher, M. Ashbaucher, S. Gorney, C. Brown, J. Morrow, L. Schwanger, ROW 3: J. Wise, G. Mourdock, S. Fisher, 1.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council may be considered one of the most important organizations at Whitmer because it is representative of the entire student body, it is a controlling factor in student activities, and is a link between students and faculty. Its objective is to promote good citizenship and team work in all phases of school life

Student Council committees are many and varied the members of these committees have charge of Hall Patrol, school announcements and elections. safety education, and clean-up campaigns. The service project committee sponsors the charity drives and the College Night program. The social committee takes care of the homecoming ceremonies and dance. This year the ways and means committee sold sweat shirts with the school emblem on them. An important and successful innovation sponsored by Student Council was a dress-up day the last day before the Christmas holidays



OFFICERS

Martha Kirchenbauer, Corresponding Secretary, Jane Brown, Recording Secretary, Deanna Laney, President, Merwyn Ashbaucher, Chaplain, Sue Day, Vice President, Jim Whiteman, Treasurer, not pictured



ROW 1: K. Thure, P Behr, G. Wingate, D. Ansted, Judge, C. Grensing, B Smith, S Bowers, ROW 2: R. Reeves, Assistant Judge, W. Drescher, R. Alvarez, G. Dubendorfer

Mr Griesinger, Adviser, D. Farbrother Recorder, B Schillrig P Hughes

Student Court is the judiciary department of Whitmer's student body. Its members issue summons to students for various offenses such as breaking into the lunch line or parking in restricted areas. Student Court is established for the good of the student body and the betterment of the school

STUDENT COURT INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

The Inter-Club Council is an organization made up of the presidents of all the clubs at Whitmer Its primary objective is the improvement of the cocurricular activities program. This year the Council conducted an evaluation and suggestion program for club officers

ROW 1: M. Roberts, S. Keip, J. Parmer, S. Day, Chairman D. Martin, Senior Assistant, S. Fisher, K. McMahon, ROW 2 C. Bozek, M Rhonehouse G Capron, M Marko, J Dupree, J. Wade, J. Rule, K. Kampe, R. Miller





ROW 1: N. Wager, K. Pettibone, S. Carrick, D. Borman, C. Dallas. ROW 2: S. Fisher, D. Ansted, President, J. Parmer, Vice President, B. Regmer ROW 3: E. Koch, D. Pancoast. ROW 4: K. Thure, R. Smith, Treasurer, K. Clausing, Secretary, K. McMahon. ROW 5: K. Alexander, Mrs. Fontaine, Adviser, G. Palm.

HONOR SOCIETY

The purpose of the Honor Society is "to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in pupils of Whitmer High School."

This year Honor Society held tapping and induction ceremonies for new members and gave a flag to the new school.

CLASSICAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Classical Honor Society is an organization composed of third and fourth year Latin students. This club strives to stimulate a deep interest in classical culture and customs. In honor of the Roman Saturnalia, the members held a Roman banquet

which featured a roast suckling pig Latin fruits, and personal slaves. The members dressed in togas and consumed their banquet in Roman fashion on the floor.

ROW 1: G. Loeffler, V. Sharpe, P. Smith, K. McMahon, J. Kaufman. ROW 2: G. Pfotenhauer, Historian, B. Clark, Secretary, J. Parmer, President, M. Riegel, Vice President, G. Palm, Treasurer. ROW 3. (Smith, K. Clausing, S. Keip, B. Kalmbach, T. Maurice, J. Dupree, Mr. Bahna, Adviser, S. Fisher, M. McConnell, J. Marlette, C. Burton.



THESPIANS

"Act well your part; there all the honor lies" is the motto of the National Thespian Society. In order to be eligible for membership, students must earn a total of ten points. Points may be received by taking part in plays, serving on committees for dramatic productions, writing plays, and participating in outside speech and dramatic functions.

ROW 1: N. Smith, G. Wingate, S. Fisher. C. Gutmann. ROW 2: K. Clausing, O. Deacon, K. McMahon, President, E. Koch, J. Dixon. ROW 3: M. Reimschussel, T. Eveantt, S. Wening, C. Stagg, Secretary, C. Carone, Treasurer, K. Kanipe. ROW 4: K. Pettibone, C. Hodge, D. White, D. Laney. ROW 5: Miss Hutchison, Adviser.



QUILL AND SCROLL

Whitmer's chapter of Quill and Scroll is named for the late Grove Patterson. Its members must have a 2.5 average and a definite journalistic interest. This year Whitmer's chapter subscribed to magazines and sent them to orphanages in the Toledo area

ROW 1: S. Keip Vice President, M. Roberts, President, G. Pfotenhauer, Treasurer, M. Fisher, Secretary, ROW 2: C. Stagg, K. St. Aubin, Mr. Rice, Adviser, S. Fritz, S. Shertinger





ROB I J Rule M McKain S Seele L McCree B Scirion S Colorida C Minns J Wage ROW 2 V Vinture C Poliman S Appleasing C Coutherf K Lindeman, D. Karamol, Mr Dillon, Adviser, ROW 3: L. Peugeot, S. Turner, D. Gring, K. Jump, S. Klump, T. Moxley, L

Grace J Steller W Koon L Jackson ROB 4 J Winder I Bork J Gosman W Houtteker D Spehn B Green berg P Hagins B Soltman J Suchomma B Sherer G Burson, D Smith, R. Amhrein

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE

The members of the Juner Classical League must have one year of fairs to their credit. The class men bers meet to further their study and understanding of classical literature. The members attended the Roman banquet held in December at Aldersgate Methodist Church. They held a bake sale at Otio's Variety Store as a mency making project



OFFICERS

SEATED: Charlene Manns, Historian, Karole Lindeman, Secretary, Joanne Wade, President, Jean Rule, Vice President, STANDING: Jerold Stoller, Treasurer, Mr. Dillon, Adviser, Bill Houttekier, Sergeant-at-Arms.



ROW 1: C. Dallas, Treasurer, J. Frazier Secretary, P. Putnam, S. Powalowski, M. Reimschussel, J. Hackett, P. Baker, S. Bowers, Vice President, M. Fisher, ROW 2: C. Rose, B. Arnold, D. Busse, M. Jones, W. Drescher, T. Wyatt T. Hahn, D. Ansted, A. Freeman, S. Schwariz, C. Kurth ROW 3: M. Lipinski, M. MacBride, M. Brough, G. Mock ensturm, J. Bowlds, K. Holliger, S. Warren, K. Ruddy, G.

Wingate, President, S. Oliver, S. Cattell, S. Oravei, J. Engler, D. Portman, L. Krumm, S. Riemenschneider, Mrs. Nightingale, Adviser, ROW 4: B. Evens, J. Scheibel, G. Vischer, M. Marko, G. Hohenshell, Sergeant-at-Arms, T. Schreder, A. Shaw, G. Eicher, D. Welling, K. Moore, J. Miller, D. Weit, D. MacLean, T. Mix, W. Rosengarten

SPANISH CLUB

El Circulo Español at Whitmer is open to any student studying Spanish. The purpose of the club is to familiarize its members with Spanish and Latin American customs and literature. As a service project, the club purchased extra materials for use in the classes, and in addition this year the members subscribed to Life en Español for the Spanish classes

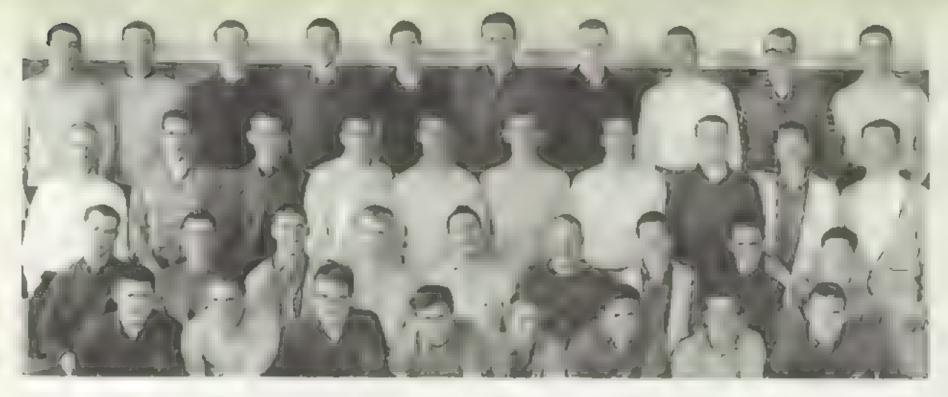
FRENCH CLUB

Les Amis de France or The Friends of France is the name of Whitmer's newest language organization. The membership is open to students who are studying or have studied French, or who speak the French language. The club members secured from the French Embassy information about France and her people

ROW 1: G. Krenk, Treasurer, K. Carena, Secretary, R. Miller, President, S. Gorney, Vice President, S. Myers, ROW 2: E. Lewis, J. McClure, Mr. Kreinbrink Adviser, L. Co-

ker, K. Null, J. Dietrick D. Dreher, S. LeB v. B. Price, L. Vrooman, S. Shertinger, S. Pollman





ROW 1: B Cain, B. Regnier, R. Norris, President, J. Winder, P. Riemenschneider, M. Vaglien, T. Cappelletty, J. Wigner, ROW 2: R. Smith Secretary-Treasurer, C. Yeager, T. Okorowski, J. Schmidt, J. Plotner, R. Bentley, D. Moxley, Vice President, J. Rickard, K. Ellis, ROW 3: M.

Patterson, D. Hoobler, L. Hicks, D. Pancoast, B. Schilling, B. Gembus, D. Martin, K. Dunford, E. Hider, L. Lauch ROW 4: P. Geber, J. Rust, O. Deacon, Chaplain, R. Brown, L. Parachek, T. Kosnikowski, G. Vischer, E. Koch, N. Knauer

SENIOR AND JUNIOR HI-Y

Senior Hi-Y is an organization open to junior and senior boys. The purpose of Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. Junior Hi-Y is open to sophomore boys with the same pur-

pose. Along with Y-Teens, Hi-Y members sponsor the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter religious assemblies during the school year. They also clean and maintain the trophy case in the center hall

ROW 1: R Scherbarth, E. Foley, J. Schilling, G. Ellis, N. Monica, J. Moore, B. Gray, ROW 2: M. Mourdock, Chaptain, D. Maine, T. Wilhelm, J. Counts, J. Weber, T. Krupp, A. Zugay, C. Hildebrand, ROW 3: J. Bauchman, L. Spencer, R. Taylor, Vice President, B. Merce, W. Scherer

R Alvarez, Secretary, R. Morgner, P. Elliott, ROW 4: Mr Whiteaker, Adviser, J. Campbell, M. Marko, President, H. Wingate, B. Decatur, L. Brodie, D. Farbrother, Treaturer, B Schneider, R. Gill, H. West, D. Dreher





ROW 1: P. McMahon, M. Benton, M. Roberts, Chaplam, C. Stagg, M. Raiston, P. Allen, E. Crayford, T. Bevington, M. Wilson, N. Locke, E. Marsh, J. Regnier, D. Bellfy, J. Higgins, D. Kraft, C. Degener, ROW 2: L. Russell, N. Reiser, A. Ault, B. Truax, B. Zdrada, R. Corwin, S. Paxton, G. Bennett, D. Bacon, A. Gray, S. Bieritz, N. Hanna, M. Glattes, K. Schliesser, Mrs. Lafayette, Advisor, ROB 3: S. Velliquette, J. Lanz, C. Lupton, N. Cromer, B. Hoffman, G. Ostrosky, J. Phillips, J. Wohlstadter, K. Thyer.

B. Lloyd, C. Schultz, C. Grensing, S. Harder, Vice Pressdent, B. Sundermeier, V. Kruger, D. Weaver, P. Hitts, S. Keip, President, A. Smith, E. Church, S. Helm, D. Andrews, B. Redner. ROW 4: M. Kodear, J. Johnston C. Woolaver, D. Wall, C. Cox, J. Borchardt; S. Sutton, S. Pertner, N. Harris, J. Suns, C. Geordt, L. Ickes, S. Hazlewood, R. Tattersall, M. Schultz, C. Schnell, K. Sharp, S. Husted, S. Welch, C. Ford, B. Mosher

Y TEENS

Y-Teens is a service club organized in accordance with the Christian fellowship of the Y.W.C.A. Club members join with the Hi-Y members to conduct the

religious assemblies at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter

ROW 1: B. Sharbonneau, L. Rickard, D. Glowacki, S. Scheiler, P. Smith, D. Morrette, C. Butler, B. Gangarossa, J. Cousino, J. Wolfe, K. Kaake, E. Lewis, R. Herdter, B. Price, S. George, J. Polston, S. Dickey, ROW 2: Miss Hartman, Advisor, V. Partee, B. Rinda, B. Swope, J. Griggs, B. Veit, P. Evans, C. Walton, K. Stroud, P. Paxton, Treasurer, S. Shertinger, L. Spevak, B. Patton, K. Null, M. Ralston, ROW 3: C. Lamb, S. LeBay, C. Masell, L. Petree, J. Bond, S. Williams, K. Myers, N. Gardner, J. Cox, V.

Nohl, K. Ruddy, P. McNelly, B. McClure, C. Robinson, B. Siemens, J. Bjork, K. Harp, D. Hartley, M. Werr, D. Krieger, L. Brown, G. Seymour. ROW 4: S. McNally, M. Brown, K. Hayden, B. Rother, J. Williams, B. Meyer, J. Hanna, J. Etchen, B. Kovacs, M. Tesznar, P. Sosko, Secretary, B. Schultz, D. Meinders, S. Kaseman, D. Turner, J. Meyers, D. Saul, D. Kasch, K. Kaiser, J. Vickre, D. Schultz, S. Elson, L. Shearon, L. Littrell, D. Zachrich.



DEBATE CLUB

The Debate Club is a newly organized club which has as its purpose the alvancement of knowledge and interest in the problems facing our country today. Debate trains students in public speaking, note taking, clear thinking, and organizing. It gives them an opportunity to compete in interscholastic contests of an academic nature. Boys and girls participate on teams which debate both locally and state-wide



ROW 1 J. McCleary, Treasurer, G. Capron, President, B. Marnet, Sectetary, Miss Aufderheide, Advisor ROW 2: Mrs. Kalimbach, Advisor, J. Parmer, S. Wiedenhoft, C. Hodge, J. Dupree, K. Horning, S. Gorney

BIBLE CLUB

The Bible Club is Whitmer's religious organization. Its purpose is to bring God and those things associated with God closer to everyday living. Privers are prepared under the direction of Miss Brown and read by the Bible Club vice president each morning before the school announcements.

MI I J M CHEEK KINGER N. Montrie, M. Tassell S WI I S. Summers, S. Wiedenhoft ROW 2: L. Wilhelm, Secretary, L. Bird, C Tassell, S. Bowditch, M Mitchell, E. Johnson, M Herzig, ROW 3 Miss Brown,

Adviser, B. Houck, C. Mitchell, T. Wilhelm, J. Brumet, L. Witte, President, C. Boose, K. Blessing, Treasurer, K. Alexander, P. Plumb, T. Bird





ROW 1: J. Hackett, N. Wilson, J. Maraugha. ROW 2: N Wager, Mrs. Shaw, Adviser, B. Gembus, Vice President, A Kohn, President, D. Borman, Secretary, J. Kaufman, Treasurer, D. Karamol. ROW 3: G. Woodard, S. Christman, C

Brodie, D. Daggett, D. Bowers, J. Campbell, A. Shaw, B Schilling, P. Welch, C. Hodge, R. Miller, ROW 4: J. Nicely, K. Blessing, T. Hahn, C. Mackall, S. Steierman, M. Rhone house, D. Gring, M. Werr, B. Smith

JR. COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS

Junior Council is a club designed for those students who are interested in politics and the affairs of the world. Club members discuss international events in their local meetings and take part in the Toledo Area Council events.

ROW 1: P. White, E. Koch, H. Miller, B. Sherer, P. Welch. ROW 2: M McConnell, S. Cattell, G. Turpening, D. Hartman, K. Horning, F. Mohn. T. Little, G. Capron, S. Christman, Miss Brown, Admer. ROW 3: P Baker, D. Crayne, B. Williams, B. Marnet, M. Vaglica, S. Gorney, C. Schnell, C. Cox, L. Rickard, R. Hovey



LIBRARY

Library Council gives its members an opportunity to learn and practice keeping files, compiling lists, and writing critical book reviews

Every year council members give a Christmas tea for teachers and parents of council members. The Council's most important service project is the sponsoring of the Far Eastern book fund



OFFICERS

Gail Capron, Vice President, Bettina Marnet, Secretary, John Dupree, President

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club is a new club at Whitmer this year and is a result of the division of the Science Club into two groups, the Jets and the Biology Club. The club was started to further an interest in all fields of biology. To become a member a student must be enrolled in biology or have taken the subject. The student must also enter an original project in the Bowling Green Science Fair

The Biology Club's service project this year was

the classification of the trees at the new school as to species and genesis. The club members went on several field trips, one to a stone laboratory where experiments on photo-synthesis and the life cycle of minute animals in water are conducted, and the other to Oak Openings. An interesting lecture on radio-activity was given to the club by Professor Verduin, chairman of the department of biology at Bowling Green State University

ROW 1: B. Marnet, L. Peugeot, S. Pollman, S. McDonald, L. Jackson, M. Kirchenbauer, S. Steierman, ROW 2: S. Roth, L. Blake, M. Brough, S. Applebaum, C. Gotthelf, S. Turner, D. Portman, H. Ulrich, D. Karamol ROW 3: Mrs. Mallory, Adviser, C. Billmaier, J. Jones,

D. Gring, G. Pfotenhauer, K. Jump, J. Brumet, T. Wyatt, J. Engler, M. Shouf, S. Horvath. ROW 4: M. Rhonehouse, B. Lenart, D. Bowers, T. Mignerey, J. Miller, T Spring, J. Dupree, B. Sherer, G. Turpening, G. Capron, M. McConnell





ROW I R Levi B Correl M Rhomhouse J Dupree, J. Parmer, W. Drescher, ROW 3: Mr. Feindt, Ad-

Roe J McCleary J Rist R Howard, W King

JETS

Jets is the Whitmer Institute of Physical Sciences. The purpose of the Jets Club is to promote further interest in the physical sciences. A sophomore must be taking college preparatory biology to become a member. The qualifications for membership of a junior or senior are that he must be taking or have taken chemistry, physics, or physiology. All

men bers mast enter an original project in the Bowl ing Green Science Fair or spend ten hours on a clish project. This year the crish made a collection of the ores and oxides of metals for the science department and a gas law apparat is for the chemistry department.

OFFICERS

Wolfgang Drescher, Executive Committee, Ken A mander. Parliamentarian. Edward Hume, Vice President. Bob Gorrell, Secretary-Treasurer, Jess Parmer, Executive Committee Not pictured: Mike Rhonehouse, President and Ron Levi, Executive Committee





ROW 1: J. Kaufman, V. Partee, Treasurer, J. Matzinger S. Schwartz, K. Kampe, K. St. Aubin, C. Dallas, Vice President, ROW 2: S. Fritz, B. Smith, B. Richter, P. Smith G. Woodard, N. Smith, C. Kurth, S. Mann, D. Busse

Secretary, S. Warren. ROW 3: J Frazier, S. Keip M Griss, S. Cattell, L Smith, S Carriek, E. Koch, B K.dr., bach, S. Fisher, President, D Laney, J. Bond, C Petrucha Mrs. Kramer Adviser

SENIOR AND JUNIOR F. T. A.

The Future Teachers of America chapter at Whitmer has two divisions, junior and senior. Both have as their purpose the investigation of opportunities for teaching, the observation of everyday teaching routine, and actual participation in conducting classes. The members earn points toward an F.T.A. pin by assisting the assigned teachers in the daily routine of

and serving as ushers at school functions. It is year F.T.A. members took charge of the refreshments for a teachers' meeting. At the end of the school year a trophy is awarded to the member who has acquired the largest number of points.

ROW 1: P. Kessler, K. Nelson, S. Powalowski, S. Day, Parliamentarian, J. Cousino, J. McCleary, K. Lindeman A. Alt, M. Baugh, S. Myers, ROW 2: Miss Aufderheide, Adviser, C. Manns, S. Gorney, J. Wade, Vice President, N. Cromer, J. Etchen, J. Dietrick, J. Rule, President, S.

LeBay, D. Andrews, P. Sosko, B. Marnet, S. Pollman, D. Kraft. ROW 3: D. Kasch, S. Kohn, G. Loeffler, J. Hanna C. Massel, D. Hartley, J. Marlett, C. Smith, Secretary, M. Shouf, C. Brown, Chaplain, B. Clark, R. Miller, G. Seymour, P. Dunford, Treasurer





ROW 1 C. Carone, J. Sylvia, G. Paxton, B. Smith, E. Marsh C. Goldsmith ROW 2. Miss Hartman, D. Morrette, S. Seeley, K. Kanipe, J. Matzinger, E. Kennedy, N. Montrie, B. Witherall, T. Macklenar, Mrs. Lafayette. ROW 3. J. Borchardt, M. Lipinski, S. Powers, P. Graetz, B. Black-

burn, C. Ostrosky, C. Deans, B. Hoffman, R. Tattersall, C. Bozek, L. Reeves, S. Goodson, ROW 4: P. Sosko, G. Mourdock, C. Lupton, K. Myers, S. Harder, G. Louizos, P. White, L. Dew, R. McThena, M. Griss, K. Harp

F. B. L. A.

A local chapter of the national club, Future Business Leaders of America, was organized this fall at Whitmer. Any sophomore, junior, or senior who is enrolled in at least one business subject may be eligible for membership

The members of this club strive to develop capability and confidence in business leadership. They try to encourage team-work and cooperation among the

club members, to develop useful citizens, and to foster patriotism

The club held a Christmas party at the home of one of its members as part of its social activities. At the beginning of the second semester club members took over management of the school bookstore as their service project



OFFICERS

Pat Sosko, Vice President, Karen Kampe, Secretary, Carol Deans, President, Karen Myers, Treasurer



ROW 1: E Marsh, C. Bozek, K Krumm, E. Crayford, K Hopkins, M Wilson, Miss Kern, Adviser, ROW 2: K Sharp, M Arnold, N. Harris, J. Sims, E. Kennedy, M

Bodnar, K. Kanipe, D. Harget, ROW 3: L. Reeves, S. Powers, S. Moneghan S. Williams, P. Hitts, N. Williams, L. Ickes S. Helm, E. Church

F. H. A.

Future Homemakers of America, known as F.H.A., is a club for girls who have had at least one year of home economics. The purpose of the organization is to further the understanding of home economics and related career fields. As a money-making project, the members sold popcorn at the football games. Other chapter activities included initiation service,

FHA week, spring banquet, and district meetings Service projects included a Christmas basket for a needy family and parties for the orphans in the Lutheran Home. In state activities, two delegates were sent to the State Convention and two girls attended the F.H.A. camp at Muskingum, Ohio

Pat Hitts, Parliamentarian, Carole Bozek President, Evelyn Kennedy, Reporter, Kathy Hopkins Vice President Linda Reeves, Treasurer, Margie Wilson, Secretary Sue Powalowski pours is the FHA entertained Mrs. Nilles and two distinguished Japanese guests, Mrs. Sudako Hirooka and Dr. Fusako Makino.



OFFICERS

Carol Mackall, Vice President Sandy Thayer, President Phyllis Smith, Secretary-Treasurer



F. N. A.

Future Nurses of America is a club organized for girls interested in a career of nursing. This year the girls toured several hospitals in the Toledo area. They also had a cookie and candy sale as a money-making project. For their service project the members donated baby clothes to an orphanage

ROW 1: M. Tassell, L. Wilhelm, T. Wallington, C. Lamb, K. Holst, M. Roberts, ROW 2: B. Scanlon, C. Mackall, C. Cox, D. Meinders, L. Petgee, S. Simms, K. Pettbone, D.

Har, et ROB & Mrs. Baker, Adviser, J. Kondash, S. Christman, M. Zillien, C. Brodie, C. Robinson, P. Smith, C. Lustac, J. Philops





ROW I M Helsel I Garters J Regner L Russel K Kaake S Myers S Cous no G I sky S Bierry S Bowers A No ziger D Kraft B Root ROW 2 Mss W. hans Adver, J Merrow, J Peron B Prie B Backburg D Portnan, L Bake M Remascrasse, K G mes G Seymour, M Arnold P Baker J Hukert Roll J Mirranger M Brough C Mickall B Scholtz J Adams D Laney, J. Wise, S. Oravec, S. Fisher, Vice President, E.

Idzkowski S Klump J Bowlds M Talor J Bord D Harrey M Tesznar J Kardash C Petitucka Irea urer, P Evans N Wager Secretors Reals 4 M Glattes S Plotter B St. th. K Linderson B Williams C La, ton J Philips M McCornel J Mohn K Stringett B McClure S Harder B K Linach S Dear S Success C Robinson I Pool B Rather President S Singuis J Suis S. Foster, J. McClure

G. A. A.

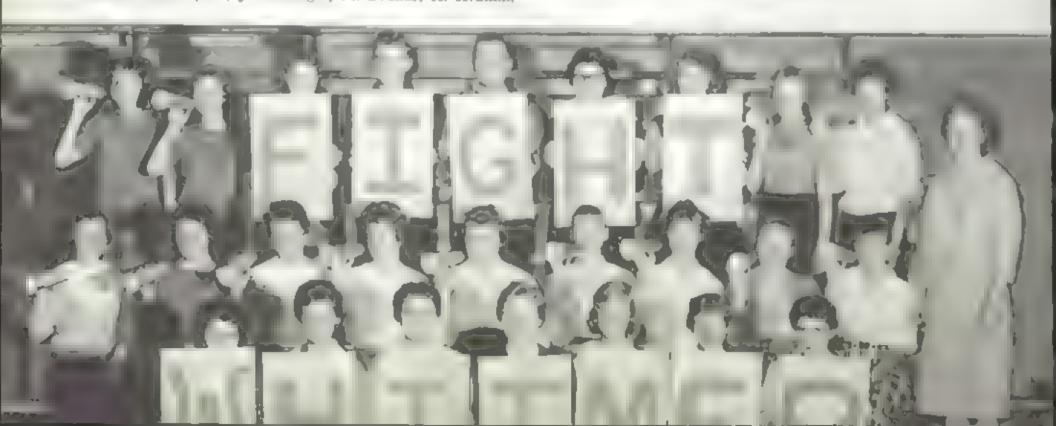
The Girls Athletic Association of Waitner is an organization for girls interested in sports Whitmer girls participate in held bookey velleyball shaffle-board, softball, bowling, archery, table tenns, and basketball

ROW 1: D Kraft, C. Ostrosky, K. Harp, D. Morrette, S Kaseman, J. Griggs, D. Moon, Vice President ROW 2: M. Roberts, S. Werling, Secretary, C. Robinson, C. Petrucha, K. Foetisch, C. Lupton, J. Matzinger, M. Bodnar, K. Krumm,

PEP CLUB

The Pep Carb is an organization desirned chaefly to promote school spirit at authoric events. The members make posters for seasonal sports and put on skits at pep sessions. This year they initiated a flash card section for basketball and football games.

Mrs. Lindeman, Adviser. ROW 3: J. Phillips, C. Lamb, S. Mann, B. Luff, P. White, D. Laney, G. Mourdock, K. Kanipe, President, M. Reimschussel Treasurer





ROB I B Conver K Durford D Pancoast I Capelletty B Regner R Smith B Krink B German Lett 2 D Gray R Bendey G Lowe G Ward N Knauer S Saelzler, G. Palm, D. Marvin, Mr. Conroy, ROW 3: R. Brown, J. Kopke, T. Morse, D. Reighard, G. Vischer, J

Wagner J Mustafaga P Boerst P Frankel ROW 4 L Parachek M Frees R Norris, T Kosnikowski J Zemta, R Brown (Eicher G Dabendorter A Shaw M Vaglica.

VARSITY "W"

Whitmer High's Varsity W is open to those athletes who have carned a Varsity after in any of our school sports. The purpose of this organization is to promote a feeling of unity among the various varsity athletes and to serve our school to the best of its ability

An annual banquet is held every March at which time pins are presented to members of the club. Popcorn and peanuts are sold by club members at the Whitmer circus as part of their service project

OFFICERS

Bill Regnier, Secretary, Ray Smith, President, Lynn Parachek, Vice President, Ken Dunford, Treasures





ROB J R Reeves, R Viers, I Lehman J Mustifigi J Greez, R Roop, ROW 2: W Round D Lehman B 1 c Viv R Jellison, D Zattau, L Myers, D Wachter, ROB J P B mind M Sneider T Saam, J. Boden, K. Wheat

D Miller, J. Sedlar, Mr Speier, ROW 4: C Ashbaucher, M Ashbaucher, R. Hammond, R. Schnell, R. Veres, D Earl, D Gochenour, J. Wolfe, Mr Graves

V. I. C.

Vocational Industries Club of Whitmer is one of the many chapters of this organization. To be a member of this club, a student must be enrolled in Trades and Industries and have passing grades

One of the main purposes of this club is to provide opportunities for the development of leadership among its members. It also endeavors to create a deep interest in vocational industrial training to promote high standards of workmanship and scholarship and

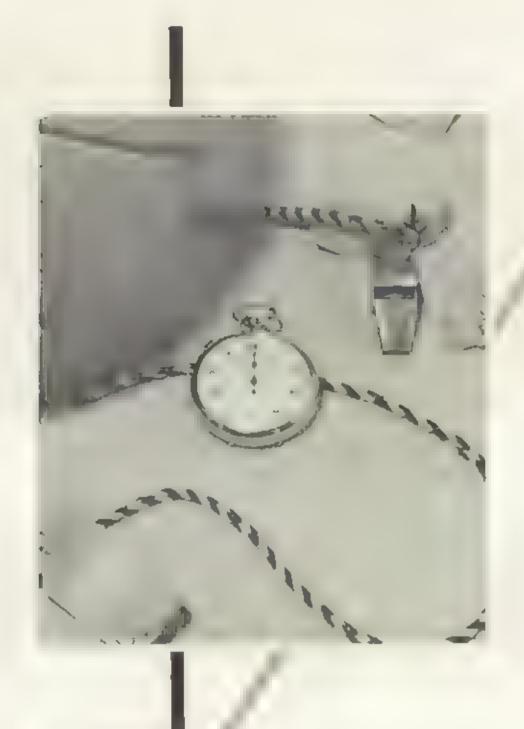
to understand as well as encourage the practice of conservation of tin-money, and materials

V.I.C. is one of the busiest clubs at Whitmer. The maintenance and repair of the auditorium seats by the club's members is one of the most important service projects in the school. This year the club sponsored a have ride, a speasil party, and a record hop as part of its social acrivates.



OFFICERS

ROW I Craig Ashbaucher, Secretary, Merwin Ashtan her, President, Dale Zattau Inc President R 181 2 I oc Lehman, Treasurer In: Musiafaga, Sergeant-at-Aims, Bill LeVa. v teporter not pictured



Sports



Dale Crow

The Dale Crow Memorial Trophy is awarded annually to an outstanding student and athlete. Dale Crow was a leader among students during his school days at Whitmer High. After an active career at the University of Toledo, he returned to Whitmer to teach. When World War II broke out, he joined the Navy to defend his country. Dale lost his life in a mission over Wake Island.

In 1959 Douglas Gladfelter was the recipient of the coveted Dale Crow Memorial Award. Now Doug is enrolled at the United States Military Academy at West Point where he is carrying a high academic average. Doug was co-Valedictorian and president of his class, vice-president of Honor Society, and a letterman in track, football, and wrestling. Doug's name has been engraved on a large trophy which is kept at Whitmer as a tribute to the recipients of this award, and he received a smaller trophy for himself.

1959 DALE CROW AWARD

Mr. Davis presents the 1959 Dale Crow trophy to Douglas Gladfelter.



PREVIOUS

RECIPIENTS

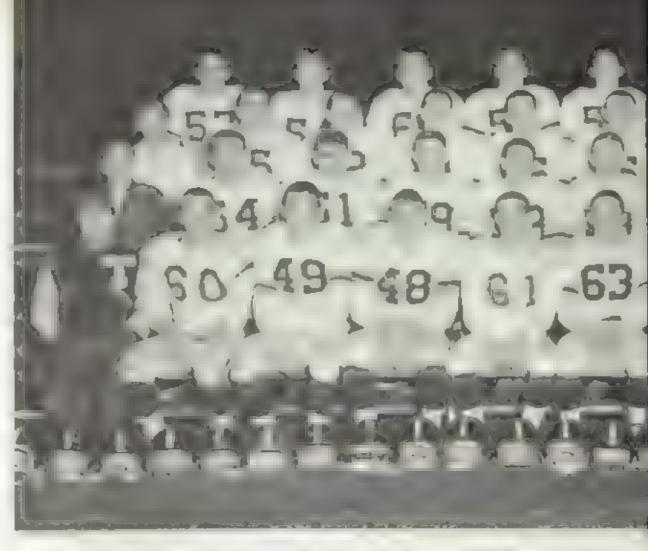
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William Johnson	1947
Donald Perkins	1948
Larry Yarger	1:17:4
David Whiteaker	1950
Raymond Booth	1951
Alien Mortemore	452
Bernie Mustafaga	1013
James Henley	1954
Jack Clifton ,	1955
Richard Stagg	1956
Dudley Williams	1957
Tony Ward .	1958

GREAT LAKES LEAGUE

FOOTBALL

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VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD



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Mr. Vern Smith, Head Coach

Mr. Frank Erme, Line Coach

Mr. John Hersland, Backfield Coach







ROW 1: D. Marvin, R. Norris, L. Parachek, T. Kosnikowski, K. Dunford Mr. Smith. ROW 2: J. Barnard, M. Foels, G. Ward, R. Smith, D. Reighard, Mr. Hersland. ROW. R. Gonver, L. Ekstern. Cl. Taylor. O. De em, J. Wagner, Mr. Erme. ROW. P. Boerst, D. Freik, R. Ber, los, S. Saelzler, B. Eldridge, Mr. B. Freik.

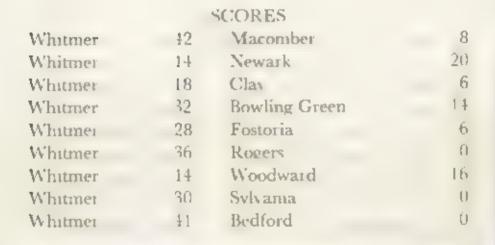
1959

G. L. L.

CHAMPS

CO-CAPTAINS

Dick Marvin — Fullback and Bill Regnier — Guard shake hands for good luck before a game









LEFT
Mustafaea — Halfback
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Description Halfback

FOOTBALL

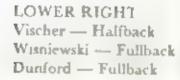
BELOW
Cappelletty — Quarterback
Ward — Quarterback
Gonyer — Center



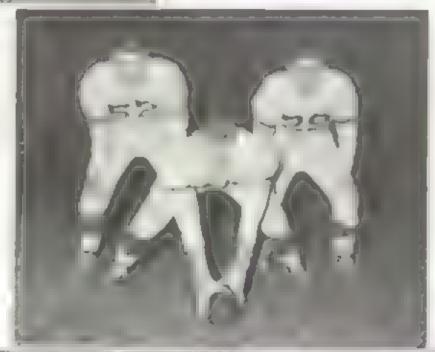


Varsity Action

RIGHT Parachek — Tackl Pancoast Cente Norris — Guard



Varsity Action







LETTERMEN

RIGHT
Eicher — Tackle
Saelzler — End
Palm — Tackle



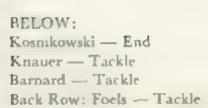


Dubendorfer — Center

RIGHT Reighard — Halfback Smith — Halfback Morse — End



RIGHT
Eldridge — Guard
Wagner — Halfback
Krolak — End





Varsity Action







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L. P., et k. B. Krolak, M. Miley, J. Whiteman, L. Van-K. et Saelzler, R. Mitchell, G. Siebert, P. Hughes, T. Cooperaty

VARSITY BASKETBALL

CO-CAPTAIN

Marsin Guard

COACHES

Coaches Frank Erme and Robert Conrov

CO-CAPTAIN

Brown — Forward

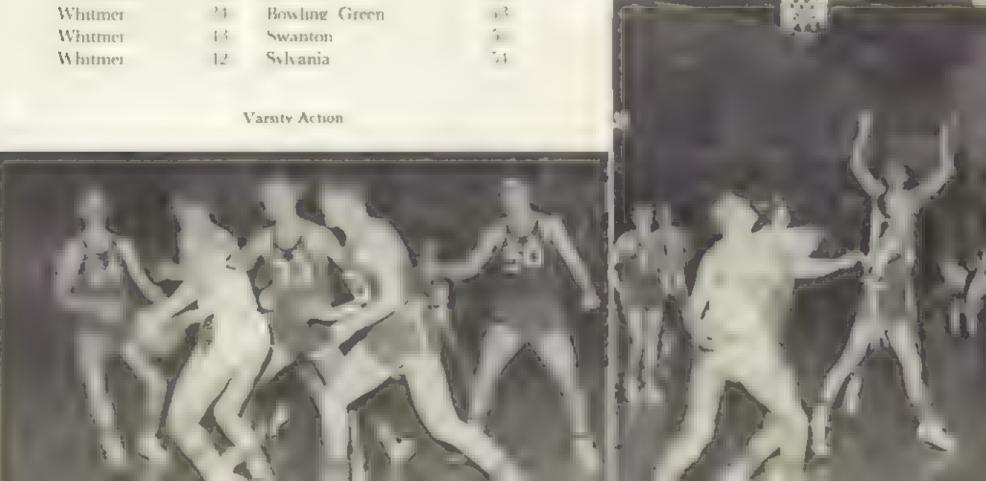






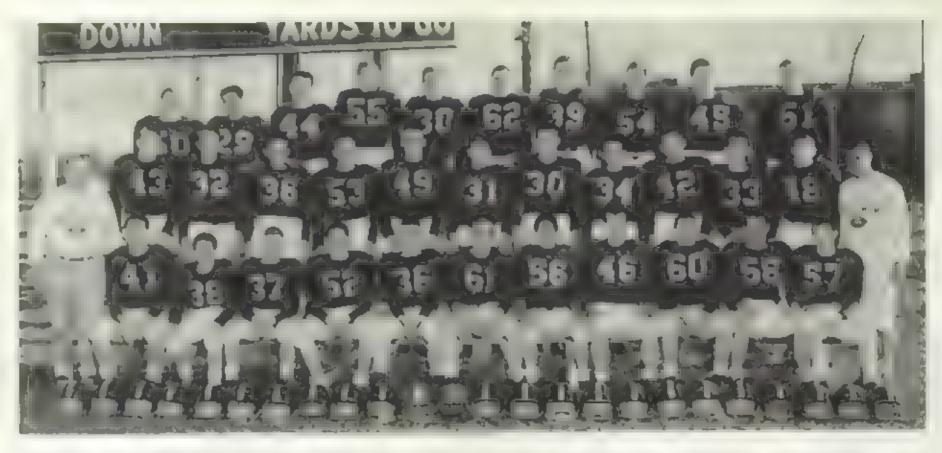


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Whitmer	12	Sylvania	7.1



Cappelletty - Guard

Varnity Action



ROW I Mr Griesinger Coach J Schomma A Zugav, I Krupp W Drake J Counts B Memer R Avarez J Chripbe, H Wilgate L Bredie G Enis ROW 2 E. Foley, D. Dreher, D Willmont, C. Halhober, J. Bauchman, T. Stalker, H West, R. DeNune, P. Elkott, N

Monica M Jones, Mr Whiteaser Coach ROW & M. Murdock D Main B Morgner B Schneider W Jones R Taylor B Decatur D Scherer D Farbrother M Marko

FOOTBALL

Won 5

Lost 2

Tied 1

RESERVES

BASKETBALL

Won - 9

Lost — 7

ROW 1: B. Gray, Manager, N. Monica, G. Elhs, D. Dreher, J. Counts W. Drike D. Rohardson P. E. ott. Manager ROW 2: R. Alvarez, D. Scherer, H. Wingate, T. Grady,

Mr Erme Coach L Brodie T Schreder J Schilling, D. Hargreaves





ROW 1: B. Gorrell, G. Loeffler, G. Pollman. ROW 2: B. Greenberg, J. Dupree

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOWLING TEAMS

ROW 1: Mr. Dillon, Coach, E. Koch, B. Ostrosky. ROW 2: J. Ranke, P. Perruchon ROW 3: W. Krolak, G. Vischer

NATIONAL LEAGUE





ROW I D Anster N Kniver I Frhenkelt D Grav J Barr J B R c or I Fkr erry D Moricau, D. Farbrother. ROW 2: Mr. Kerlin, Coach, P. Riemen-

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WRESTLING

Cray — 133 lbs. Barnard — 154 lbs.



SCORES

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Whitmer	30	Bowling Green	11
Whitmer	20	Fostoria	19
Whitmer	17	Rogers	10
Whitmer	3.1	Surania	16
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Regional Meet		Third Place	

Knauer - 165 lbs.

Farbrother - Heavyweight

Regmer — 145 lbs.













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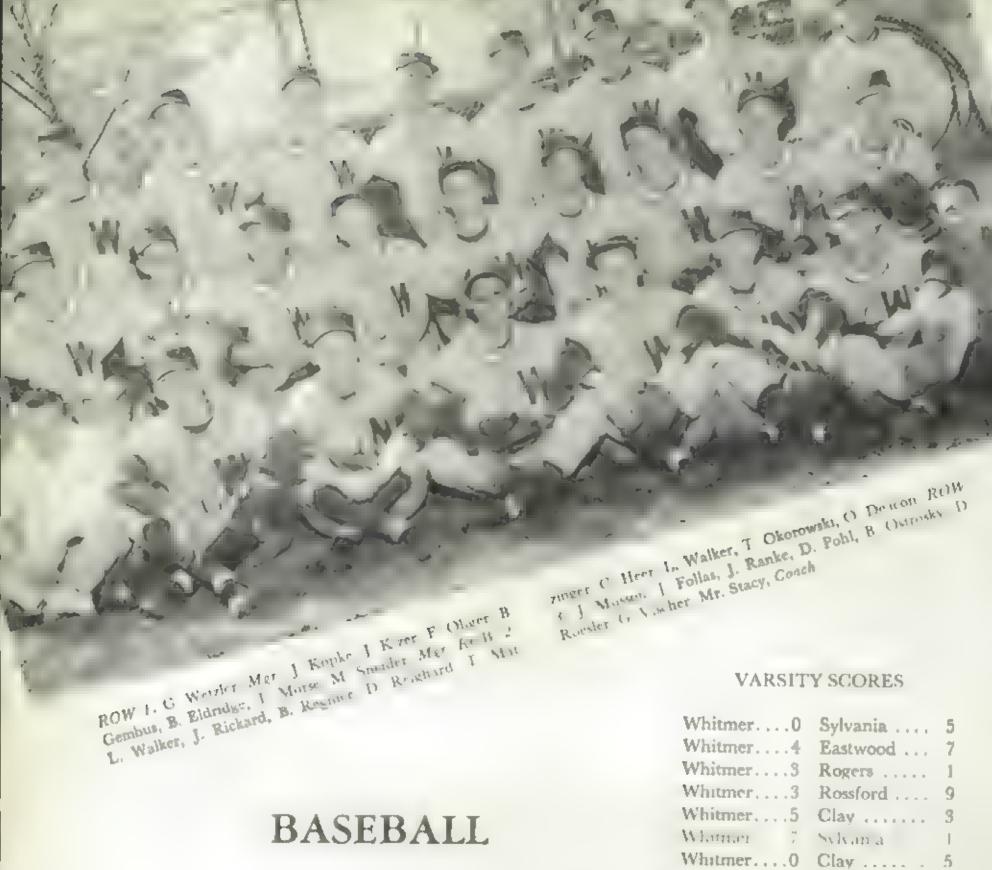
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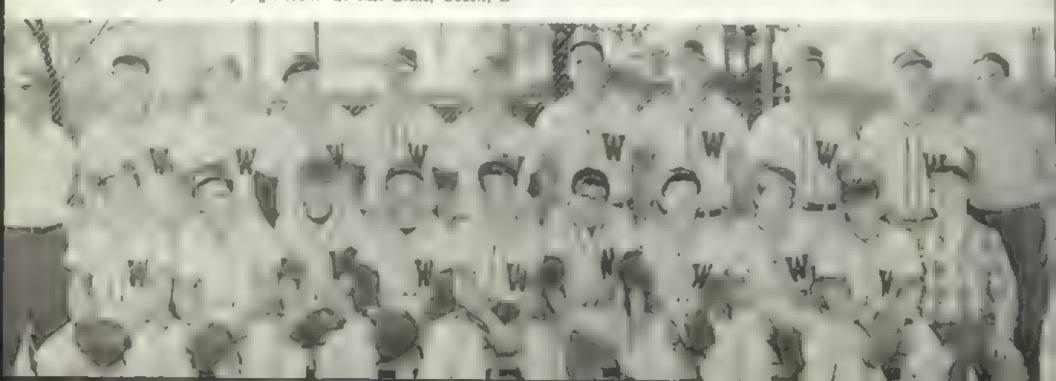
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SCORES

TRIANGLE MEETS

Whitmer 67 Central 47 Maumee 30 Whitmer 69 Bedford 56½ Sylvania 2212

DUAL MEETS

Whitmer	64	Clay	54
Whitmer	831/2	Libbey	341/2
Whitmer	831/3	Swanton	33-3
Whitmer	72	Rogers	46
Whitmer	71	Bowling Green	47
Whitmer	861/4	Maumee .	312/3

G.L.L. Champs — 541/5 points



TRACK

ROW 1: C. Kaseman, R. Smith, J. Wagner, L. Ekleberry, C. Kutter, T. Cappelletty, S. Horvath, P. Elson, B. Gonyer ROW 2: J. Glenn, D. Pancoast, G. Ward, G. Lowe, K. Dunford, R. Brown, I. Monnette, D. Gladfelter, B. Hughes,

D Carsten ROW 3: M. Foels, B. Carter, D. Kemler, D. Glover, L. Parachek, S. Saelzler, D. Brighton, T. Kosmkowski, G. Palm, R. Norris, Mr. Conroy, Coach





GOLF

Alan Shaw watches as Joel Beck tees off

1959 SCORES

Whitmer 151/2	Bowling Green	8 2
Whitmer 5½	Libbey	181 ₂
Whitmer 1½	Napoleon	2212
Whitmer 21/2	Rogers	2112
Whitmer 11/2	Adrian, Mich	1812
Whitmer 231/2	Clav	1 1 2
Whitmer 5	Sylvania	19
Whitmer 14½	Bowling Green	Q1 2
Whitmer 12½	Ottawa Hills	1112
Whitmer 10	Sylvania	1 1

Mitchell, R. Kwiatkowski, K. Alexander, P. Frankel, F. R. Jeziorowski, M. Vaglica





SPORTS ROUND-UP



Mr. Pritts Mr. O.Brier, Principal of Cov. and Mr. Davis bose with the jug

Plantag the Pinther's strategy





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Send them to their do-o-om!



Attention Ladies. Whitmer High now





Go Whitmer Beat Newark'

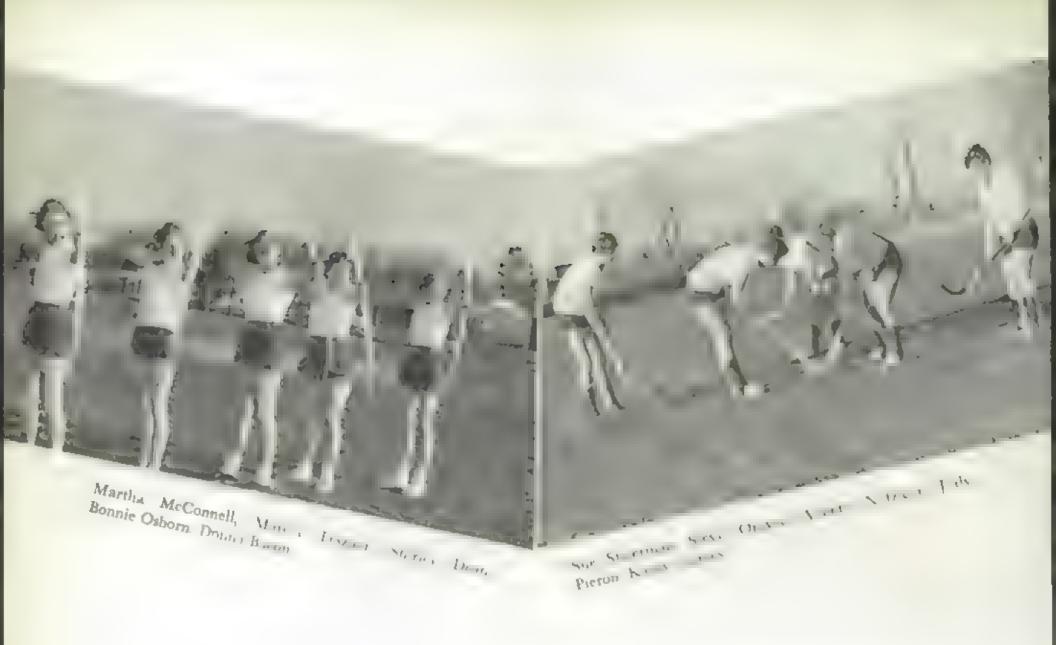
RESERVE CHEERLEADERS

ROW 1: Carole Refi, Joan Regnier. ROW 2: Dee Zachrich, Cheryl Las or

Attention Gents, Presents, Our varsity







GIRLS TRY THEIR HAND

ARCHERY

Shirley Dean, Head of Sport

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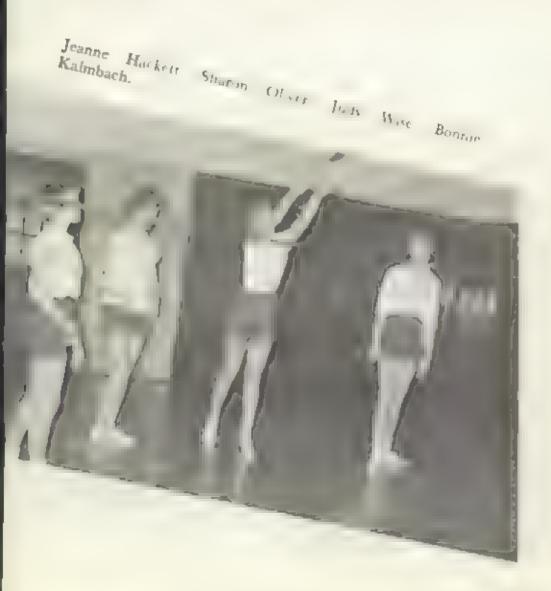
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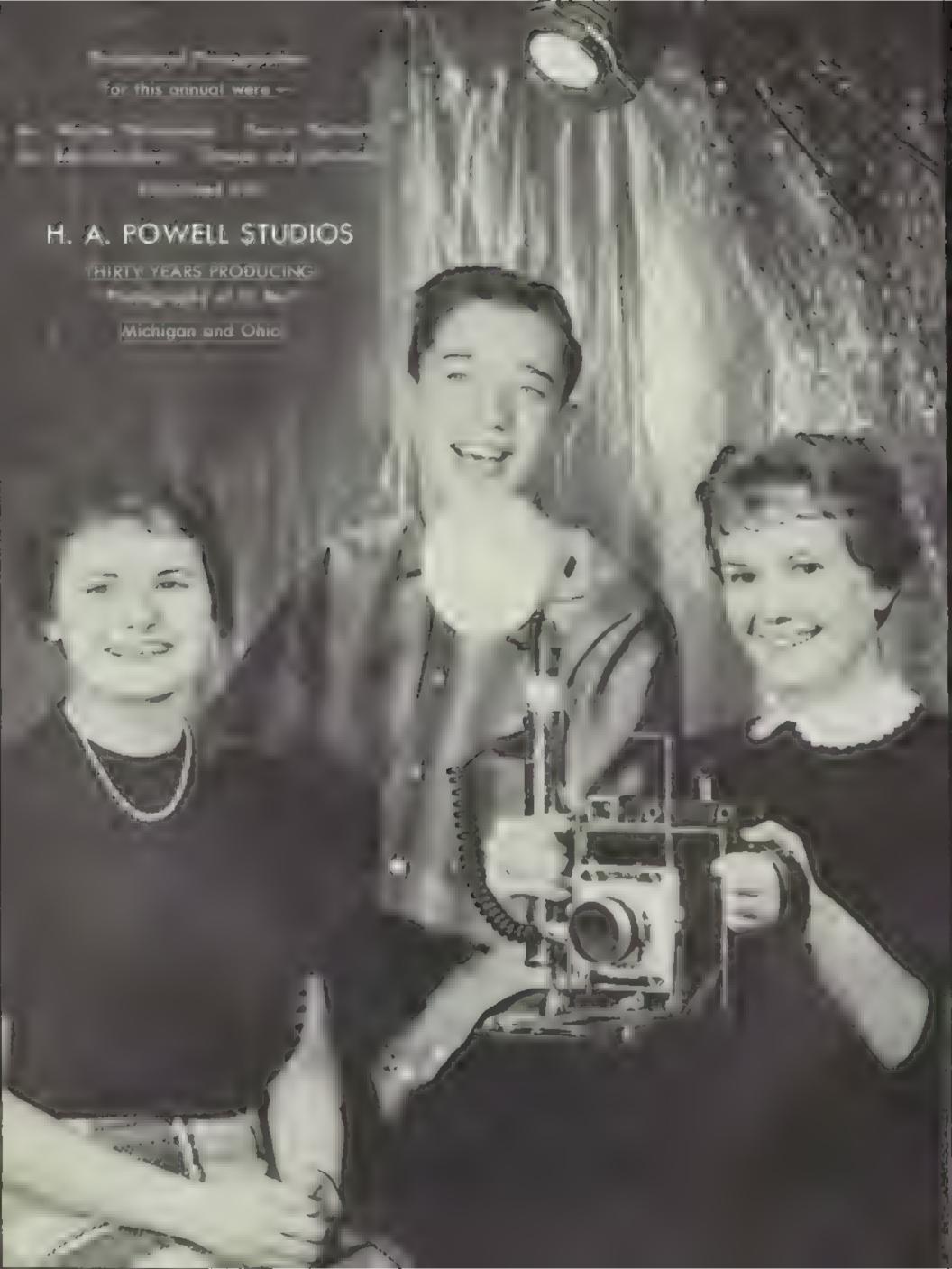
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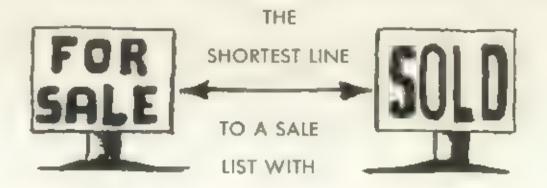
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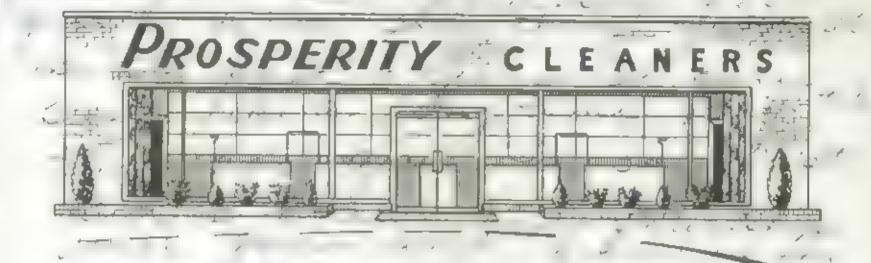
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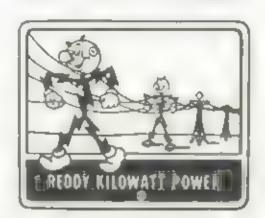
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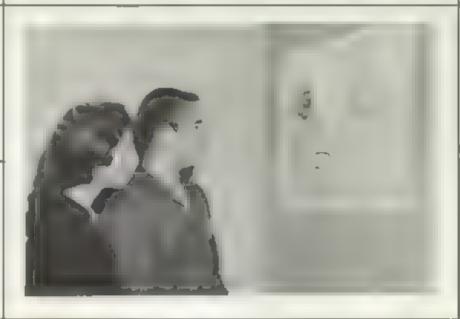
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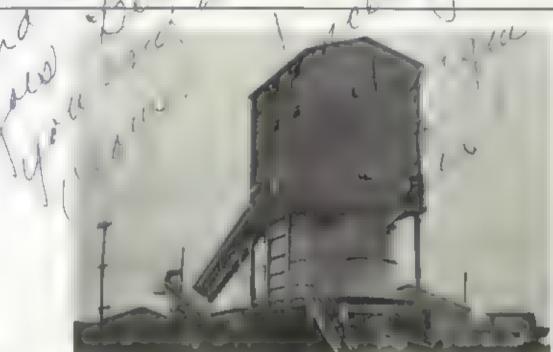
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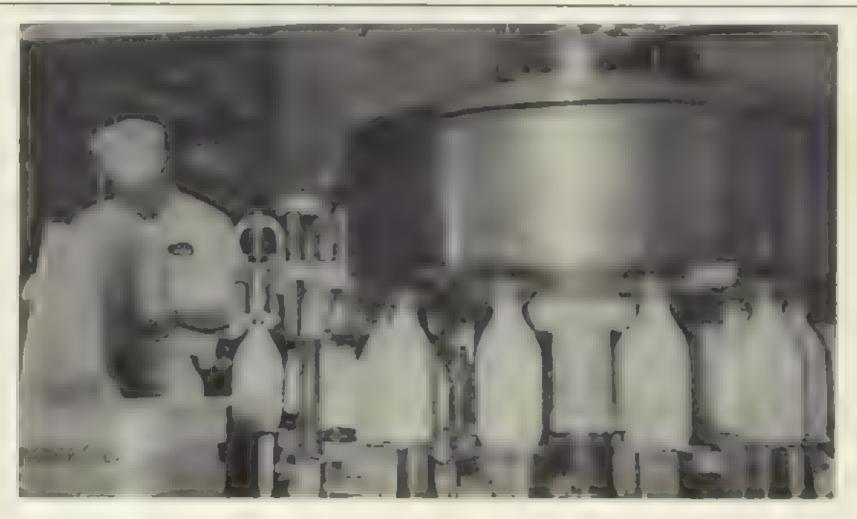


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